

The Shadow of the Rope

A Thrilling Novel by the Author of "Raffles." Begins in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

PISTOL FAILS AND BOY BALLOONIST IS DROWNED IN RIVER

Crowd at Alton Carnival Realizes Seriousness of Failure of Signal and Follow Foster Parents to Bank of River Where They See Youth Forced Into Water.

HE MAKES NO EFFORT TO USE PARACHUTE

Crew of U. S. Government Launch Reach Fallen Balloon Quickly, but Were Unable to Find Any Trace of Youth They Had Seen in Swing.

In the presence of a large crowd of men and women who were powerless to save him, Robert Cowan, 15 years old, making his second flight in a hot-air balloon with a parachute attachment, fell into the Mississippi River at Alton Friday evening.

Searching parties hunted in vain for him all night and he is believed to have been drowned. When the crowd saw the balloon drop into the river with Cowan clinging to a trapeze bar beneath it, the folds of the balloon bag seemed to settle over him, and cover him. He was not seen again.

Cowan's flight was the last of the attractions of the Moose Lodge carnival which has been in progress all week in Alton at Feldwisch's Grove, about a mile inland from the Mississippi River.

The failure of a revolver to work when attempt was made to use it as a signal to Cowan to cut his parachute loose from the balloon, is believed to have been responsible for the accident.

Adopted son of a balloonist, Robert Cowan, who has the balloon concession at the carnival. The elder Cowan is widely known as a parachute jumper, but Robert had never made an ascent until last Wednesday evening.

Robert's Wednesday ascent and parachute drop were so successful that he prevailed on his foster parents to permit him to try it again Friday evening.

There was a large crowd at the carnival grounds when the balloon was made ready for the ascent at 7 p. m. In all parts of Alton persons who knew of the daily sunset flights were watching for the balloon. Every one of the city's many hilltops had its group of watchers.

Revolver Signal Arranged. When all was in readiness Robert Cowan took his seat on a small trapeze swing under the hot-air bag and the balloon was cut loose.

It had been arranged that when the balloon was approximately 500 feet in the air the elder Cowan would fire a revolver as a signal for the young aeronaut to cut the parachute loose and descend with it.

Cowan and his wife stood near the entrance to the carnival grounds, and spectators crowded round them to watch the ascending balloon.

Judging that the bag had reached the proper height for a successful parachute jump, Cowan raised his revolver. The crowd waited for the report. Cowan pulled the trigger. There was no report. The revolver was out of order. Cowan pulled the trigger again and again with no result. The balloon was drifting toward the bluffs that towered over the river.

Cowan and his wife, followed by the carnival crowd and joined by many of the hilltop spectators, ran through the streets leading to the river.

Policeman's Signal Ineffective. Someone found a policeman and induced him to fire a revolver as a signal for the aeronaut to cut loose. The balloon was then over the river. The signal had no visible result. There was no movement of the parachute. Apparently young Cowan was afraid to cut loose.

The balloon was drifting toward Maple Island, directly opposite Alton, and it was thought Cowan might be waiting until he was above the island. But the wind veered and the balloon missed the island by 100 yards or more.

Watchers who lined the bluffs overlooking the Alton wharf saw the balloon drop in midstream and as it struck the water it seemed to cover the young aeronaut, who still clung to the trapeze swing.

The folds of the bag settled over him and he was seen no more. Cowan's foster-father and Harry Herd, an Alton boatman, jumped into the river and rowed out. When they reached the half-sunken air-bag they found the crew of a United States Government launch had arrived there before them. Members of the launch crew told them they had carefully searched the folds of the air-bag but had found no trace of the aeronaut.

Many Alton launch and skiff owners joined in the search, which continued all night. A fisherman on Maple Island told Cowan he had heard someone call for help six times about the time the balloon fell.

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
St. Louis, Mo., May 23, 1914.
At 4 p. m. 63. 10 a. m. 78.
At 8 a. m. 60. 12 noon 75.
At 4 p. m. 62. 10 a. m. 76.
At 8 a. m. 59. 12 noon 74.
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High 82 at 4 p. m. Low 64 at 7 a. m.



"I get up at 4 o'clock every day," said the man with the red pipe. "O, yes, I've heard that story," said the one with the black cigar. "First you feed the chickens, then you mow the lawn, then you water the garden, then you turn out the cow, then you—"

"What do you mean, turn out the cow?" "O, I know all about these suburbanites."

"But I'm not a suburbanite. I'm a night watchman. The 4 o'clock at which I rise is p. m."

The official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

For Illinois—Fair in southern mostly cloudy in northern portions tonight and Sunday, possibly with showers; warmer in northwest portion tonight.

THIEF SHIPS MICROSCOPE BACK TO WASHINGTON U.

\$90 Instrument Expressed by Person Signing as 'Conscience' and Authorities Start Inquiry.

A stolen microscope has been returned to Washington University by express from a person who signed himself "Conscience." The receipt of the instrument inspired an investigation among the departments of the university to ascertain from which room it was taken.

They are scattered about in eight or ten different departments. At the end of each school year an inventory is taken of everything in the institution. This is the first case of the sort we have had.

Restoration of the microscope was acknowledged by the university through the personal column of the Post-Dispatch.

CREDITS BABY TO THE POWER OF SUGGESTION

Man Who Has Registered 300,000 Births Now a Father After Eleven Years.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 22.—R. P. Babcock, State Registrar of Vital Statistics, attributes the arrival of a baby at his home to the power of suggestion. He has been married for 11 years and it was not until today that the union was blessed with a child.

During the last two years he has registered the birth of 300,000 babies and he says it was this continual thinking of babies that finally brought a happy realization of the fond hopes of himself and wife.

SENATOR BRADLEY SINKS

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Small hope was entertained by attending physicians early today for the recovery of Senator Bradley of Kentucky, who has been critically ill here for some time.

His condition was such last night that the physicians remained at his bedside. Early today Senator Bradley was reported to be gradually growing weaker.

—unanimous twice this week?

It is our pleasure to announce that on two consecutive days of this week, Thursday and Friday, the St. Louis merchants bought more advertising space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than in all four of its competitors, the Globe, Republic, Times and Star combined.

Merchants advertise for one purpose—to attract the buying public to their stores. If there is a reason for everything, why do these merchants buy more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than in all four of its competitors combined as they did on both Thursday and Friday of this week? The reason is obvious—they receive a larger percentage of results from the POST-DISPATCH alone at a lower percentage of cost.

For one paper out of five in a city of three-quarters of a million people to carry as much or more of its merchants' advertising than all four of its competitors combined, as the POST-DISPATCH has done on 42 days out of 142 thus far this year, is an achievement that has never been equaled in the United States.

The records of the 41st and 42nd days were as follows:

EX-CONVICT HELD AS A PICKPOCKET; GIVES BOND IN HOUR

Early Release Prevents Police From Having Victims Try to Identify Prisoner.

SURETY IS FIXED AT \$1000

Detectives Believed "Johnny" Collins Could Give Clue to Many Recent Street Car Robberies.

The activity with which "Johnny" Collins' friends had him released on bond Friday evening prevented the police from following an important lead to the clearing up of a series of recent street car robberies, in which passengers have been robbed of amounts totaling several thousand dollars.

Collins, who has served a prison term for picking pockets, was arrested at 4 p. m. as he was about to enter the Municipal Court Building, and was taken to the factory of the Quick Meal Range Co., where he was identified as one of three men who robbed Henry F. Gellerman of 1206 Carroll street, on a Manchester car last Monday evening.

Detectives then took Collins to police headquarters to have other victims of pickpocket look at him, but they were compelled to release him at once, because Samuel Epstein, liquor dealer and professional bondsman, had furnished a common law bond in the sum of \$1000.

Judge Benjamin F. Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction had accepted the bond.

Several Workmen Robbed. Collinglow is under an indictment charging he is a habitual pickpocket. The Detective Bureau was anxious to "show up" the prisoner to persons who have recently been robbed by pickpockets on street cars, some of whom were arrested last week's pay, was forced to robbed of his week's pay, was forced to appeal to neighbors for money to buy food for his family.

The Gellerman robbery was one of several that occurred last Monday in which workmen carrying home pay were robbed. The robberies occurred in the neighborhood of the Quick Meal Range Co.'s factory, King's highway and Daggett avenue.

Pastor Robbed of \$400. Three more street car robberies were added Friday evening to the long list which has been reported within the last few weeks.

The Rev. Charles F. Obermeyer, pastor of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church, at 2000 Benton street, was on the back platform of a southbound Broadway car when three men jumped off in the middle of the block between Carrie and Holly avenues. John L. Carrie and Holly avenues. John L. Carrie and Holly avenues. John L. Carrie and Holly avenues.

Two Others Lose \$227. Henry Laas of Spanish Lake was robbed of a purse containing \$227 on a southbound Broadway car, between Salisbury and Angelica streets—a block from the Angelica Street Police Station—about 5:30 p. m., just 15 minutes after the Rev. Mr. Obermeyer had been robbed. He told the police he was followed by three men who jumped from the car while it was in motion.

Edward Leisner, president of the Leisner Realty and Investment Co., boarded a westbound Olive car at Jefferson avenue Friday evening. He was jostled on the back platform and when he reached Waterman way he missed his wallet containing \$175. He resides at 2501 Sample avenue.

Mr. Carnegie told the story on himself today just before he sailed for Skibo Castle, Scotland, with his wife and daughter.

BOY RESCUES CARNEGIE FROM WALLED-IN GARDEN

Iron Merchant, Looked In by Automatic Gate, Could Not Climb Wall.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Andrew Carnegie, plucking flowers in the garden back of his home last evening, accidentally shut the garden gate, which locked automatically, and he was a prisoner. Not feeling quite up to scaling the garden wall, he whistled to a small boy in the street. To him he explained his predicament, and the boy called a servant, who unlocked the gate.

Mr. Carnegie told the story on himself today just before he sailed for Skibo Castle, Scotland, with his wife and daughter.

BOB FITZSIMMONS SUED FOR DIVORCE IN CHICAGO

Pugilist's Wife Charges Cruelty and Alleges Husband Threatened to Kill Her.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Robert Fitzsimmons, former world's champion heavyweight pugilist, was sued for divorce today in the Circuit Court by Mrs. Julia Fitzsimmons, who charged that he had treated her with extreme and repeated cruelty since their marriage in San Francisco in 1903.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons alleged that her husband threatened to kill her when she left him in July, 1910, and that she fears that unless restrained by the court he will carry out his threats.

29 WELTS ON BOY; NONE AMISS, SAYS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Mrs. McGuire, Who Whipped Benjamin Kramer, Tells of His Many Offenses.

FATHER MAKES COMPLAINT

Has Photograph Made of Son's Bruises; Said to Have Admitted Child Was Beyond Control.

Abraham Kramer of 1012 North Eleventh street, took his 13-year-old son, Benjamin, to a photographer Saturday and had pictures taken of the boy's back, to show welts which he said were inflicted by Mrs. S. A. McGuire of 4589A Oakland avenue, principal of the Jefferson School, Ninth and Wash streets, when she whipped the boy Thursday afternoon.

He had previously taken the boy to the city dispensary where, he says, a physician counted 29 of the welts. The boy says they were made with two rulers, which were broken over his back.

Mrs. McGuire told a Post-Dispatch reporter she had punished the Kramer boy severely, but that not a blow was amiss, as he had been under discipline two years and the punishment was for many offenses. She said she used a rattan, the rod which is authorized by the Board of Education. It was not her desire, she said, to mark the boy, but the rattan will mark, if the punishment is adequate.

Trick to Files: Intercepted. The boy says he was sent to the principal's room by his teacher, Miss Sadie Meyers, of 4607 McPherson avenue, because he had not learned his spelling lesson. After he had been punished, he threatened to call a policeman and says the principal promised him again. He tried to flee from the building, he says, but was intercepted by Miss Meyers and was detained for some time in the principal's office, before being permitted to go home.

The boy's father has complained to the Board of Education and an investigation is being made by Assistant Superintendent J. H. Ashlock.

"The boy has been a persistent offender," Mrs. McGuire said. "There are many children of foreign birth in the Jefferson School. He constantly slapped and fought and threw stones at these boys. I put off punishing him as long as I could. He acknowledged yesterday that I had given him 40 chances in two years."

"On a car, on the way to the school picnic last week, he mistreated smaller children until the janitor had to put him off. His teacher sent a letter to his father through the mail. The boy intercepted it. His teacher sent him to me and I made him sit on a bench in my office. His father came and asked me to put him back in his room. When I told him some of the things the boy had done, he struck his son on the side of the head and knocked him across the hall."

"He told me to punish him and said he hoped I would beat him nearly to death. The father said they could do nothing with him."

"He committed 10 offenses Thursday. I put off punishing him until his father came to see him. I took him to my office and in the presence of his teacher gave him the punishment he had long richly deserved. He told the police he was not permitted on any of the playgrounds. I could have suspended him long ago but I kept him in school and was patient with him until patience was no longer possible."

ALL IRON WORKERS ON NEW CAPITOL STRIKE

Walkout Follows Refusal to Pay Employee for Time He Argued With Foreman.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 22.—The 30 steel workers employed in the construction of the new Capitol building, struck Saturday morning because the contractors refused to pay William Trowbridge, a holding engineer, for two hours he says he spent arguing with the foreman.

Harry Junker, a foreman of the steel workers, discharged Trowbridge and asked the structural iron workers' union in St. Louis to send a man in his place.

The union sent Trowbridge back to succeed Junker, and the foreman refused to let him work. After two hours' argument, Trowbridge was put to work by the superintendent for the Gill Construction Co., but pay for the time spent in debate was refused.

David G. Aronberg, acting head of the construction company, says he has asked that a delegate from the St. Louis union confer with him Monday or Tuesday and that work will be resumed early next week.

JAPAN SIGNS TREATY TO ARBITRATE WITH U. S.

TOKIO, May 22.—The Japanese-American arbitration treaty, it was announced by the Government today, has been ratified by Japan.

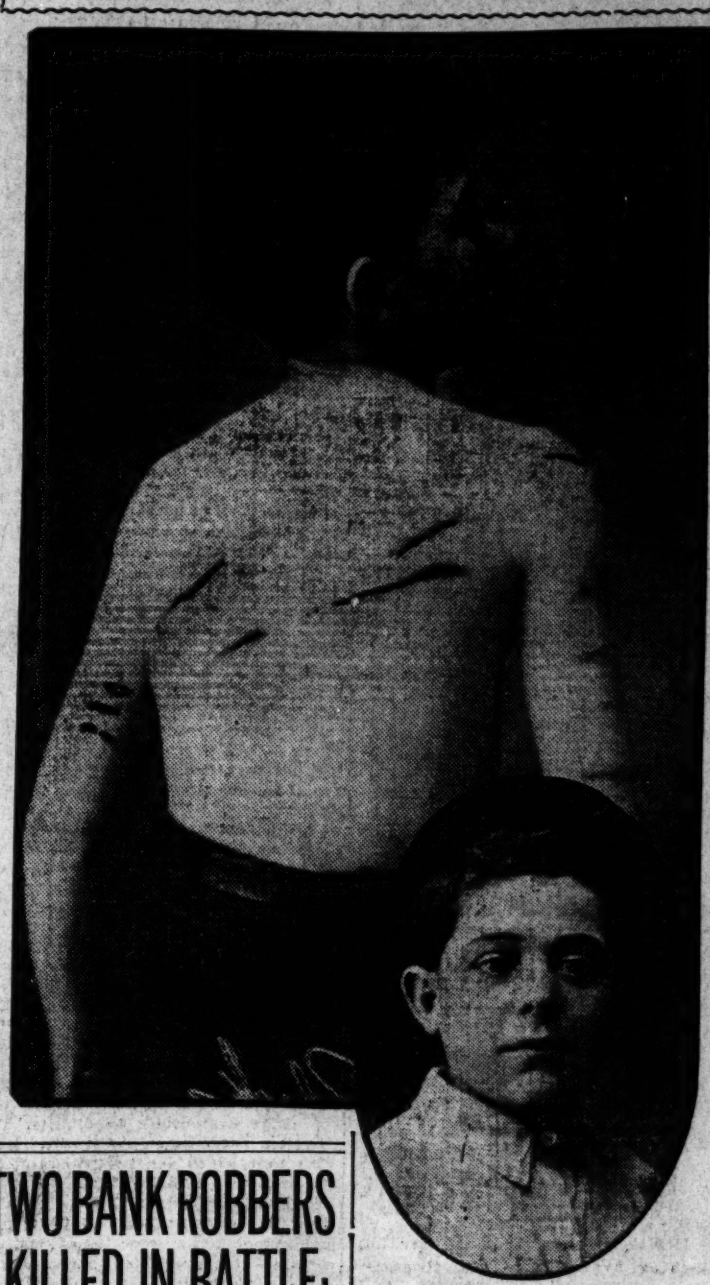
The treaty ratified by Japan today is one of a number of similar treaties that have been negotiated by the State Department. The treaties were ratified by the United States Senate Feb. 22.

The treaty pledges the contracting governments to arbitrate all questions excepting only those affecting vital interests, independence or national honor and the rights of third parties.

MOVIES IN PUBLIC PARKS

A bill appropriating \$200 for contracts with moving picture operators to give exhibitions in public parks during the summer was introduced by Delegate McCarty in the House, Friday night, at the request of Park Commissioner Davis. Davis plans to arrange for instructive and educational films, as well as comic and romantic subjects.

Boy Whipped at School; Picture Taken to Show Bruises on Back



TWO BANK ROBBERS KILLED IN BATTLE; \$1400 RECOVERED

Oklahoma Posse Runs Down Men After 36-Hour Chase Through Mountains.

HUGO, Okla., May 22.—Specials from Millerton, Okla., today state that two men who had robbed a Millerton bank Thursday of \$1400, were killed in a battle with a posse last night and that two members of the posse returned to Millerton with the money taken from the bank.

The battle is reported to have been fought in the mountains near Little River, 17 miles northeast of Millerton after a 36-hour chase.

Whether any members of the posse were injured in the fight was not stated.

WOODRIVER JUSTICE IS A PRISONER IN BENBOW CITY JAIL

Magistrate, Held for Smashing Stoves in Boarding House, to Be Tried Before Rival.

The dignity of Woodrider, Ill., was violently shocked Friday night when the police magistrate of that proud municipality of Standard Oil fame was thrown rudely into the limestone jail of his civic rival, Benbow City.

The police magistrate in question was J. F. Ashlock. As an additional insult to the dignity of Woodrider, Police Magistrate Ashlock was scheduled to be tried before Police Magistrate Henry Rufe of Benbow City on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and for misconduct.

Marshal William Kelly of Benbow City, in his report, stated Magistrate Ashlock visited the home of Mrs. Alice Conrod and created a most unusual disturbance. Mrs. Conrod runs the most fashionable boarding house in Benbow City, and to meet the monthly deficit caused by her guests, she took in the washing of Police Magistrate Ashlock's family. She also purchased two gas stoves from Ashlock.

Adventure as a Collector. It was charged by Marshal Kelly—who prefers to be known as Chief of Police—that Ashlock went to Mrs. Conrod's home Friday night while she was cooking supper—please note that supper is super in Benbow City—for her hungry boarders, and demanded that she pay him the balance due on the two ranges.

Mrs. Conrod didn't have the money. Times were hard, she pleaded, and her boarder had not paid his board bill. Wouldn't Magistrate Ashlock please be kind enough to pursue his policy of watchfully waiting for his money a little while longer? He would not.

Taking the majesty of the law in his own hands, Magistrate Ashlock—according to the report of Marshal Kelly—seized the collanders of steaming vegetables on the stove and hurled them out of the window, much to the consternation of Mrs. Conrod and her boarders, who were clamoring for their supper.

Smashes Two Cooking Ranges. To further advance himself, according to the charges, Magistrate Ashlock dragged the two ranges out of Mrs. Conrod's kitchen and smashed them into smithereens with stones.

He was put in the Benbow City Jail, which is in the same building in which he is being held on complaint as the representative of the majesty of the law. Marshal Kelly said Saturday that Ashlock asked for permission several times during his night's imprisonment to use the telephone to get a bondsman, and each time tried to escape. But the watchful jailer performed his duty well and prevented him from getting away.

FIRST FULL SESSION OF ALL PARTIES TO MEDIATION TONIGHT

Meeting Hastily Arranged After Mexican and American Delegates Are Consulted and Hope of Definite Arrangement Is Entered—Negotiations Likely to Touch Peace of Whole Western Hemisphere.

By Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 23.—Announcement was made today that the first full conference between the mediators and both the American and Mexican delegates would be held tonight.

It was arranged at the request of the Mexican delegates, who met the mediators informally this morning after which the South American mediators sent for the American delegates to consult them on the subject. It is understood that the envoys felt confident of being able to remove such obstacles as had delayed proceedings during the consideration of preliminary measures.

Delegates representing both sides of the controversy between the United States and Gen. Huerta will go into their first business session hopeful that an amicable adjustment of all of their differences will be the outcome.

Full Session Unexpected. The sudden calling of a full session for tonight was not expected by the American delegates. They had made no plans for a meeting today. The envoys of South America had one talk with the Mexican delegates and it was generally thought nothing more would occur today. Shortly thereafter the Mexican delegates requested another audience with the mediators and as the result of this second talk the announcement was made that preliminaries had been sufficiently smoothed out to justify formal sessions of all of the principals to the mediation.

The American and Frederick W. Lehmann, the American delegates, Friday afternoon, held the longest and most important conference with the A. B. C. mediators here so far, the session lasting two hours. Every aspect of the Mexican situation was discussed.

The Americans made it plain that their attitude was one of disinterested friendship for Mexico and that if a feasible plan could be evolved for the establishment of "an orderly and righteous" government, which would bring about a cessation of hostilities in Mexico, it would have the full support of the United States.

Would Force U. S. Out of Mexico. It is recalled by the mediators and the Mexican delegates that Huerta must go, but it is certain that his elimination will be conditioned upon the withdrawal of the American forces which are now on Mexican soil. The solution of this difficulty is bound to follow the elaboration of a plan which will establish the kind of government President Wilson wishes to see in Mexico and which would be acceptable to all parties there.

So far the mediators have put forward no plans and have made no suggestion to either side. They have listened to everything that both the American and Mexican delegates have had to say, and they have corrected much of the misunderstanding, by bringing both sides to a realization of the relative unimportance of some of the things to which there was a tendency to attach undue importance.

The report that the Constitutionalist had decided to send a representative here to place before the mediators the views of Gen. Carranza was received with considerable surprise. The mediators authorized the statement that they had not invited the Carranza party to attend anyone at this juncture, but that they would listen to anything a revolutionary envoy might wish to place before them.

Cause of Delay Explained. The A. B. C. envoys have been greatly embarrassed by reason of the impasse expressed because they were moving slowly. In pointing out that diplomacy, more than any other calling, must make haste slowly, a spokesman of the mediators said:

"Notwithstanding introductions in Washington to the South American diplomats, the representatives of the United States and of the Huerta Government came together practically as individual strangers, and also with imperfect knowledge of the issues to be presented. As in all negotiations of this character, time necessarily was consumed in becoming acquainted and in reaching an understanding of each other's personal idiosyncrasies."

"When President Wilson and Gen. Huerta accepted the good offices of the South American envoys to settle their differences, the latter felt certain that the Niagara Falls conference would afford great possibilities and reach far beyond peace in Mexico, and touch the peace of the whole Western Hemisphere. They now feel the delivery of their negotiations, and are doing their utmost to avoid any false steps which might endanger the success of their efforts."

"Out of this conference is to come, it is hoped, by those upon whom the responsibility has fallen, some clarifying

CARRANZA NOT TO BE A PARTY TO MEDIATION

Representative, if One Is Sent, Merely Would Set Forth Aims of Constitutionalist.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Whether Carranza, Constitutionalist chief, would determine to send a representative to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls was a development in the Mexican situation eagerly awaited here today.

It was reiterated that if Carranza sends a man to the conference his functions probably would be restricted to presenting to the mediators the Constitutionalist's aims. He would not go as a delegate, or to seek participation in the mediation preliminaries. There probably would be a specific understanding that the Constitutionalist was not interested in any part of the peace

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American envoys for settlement of the Mexican problem.

The understanding here is said to be that the mediators will take up a discussion of the internal affairs of Mexico, the American Commissioners are prepared to suggest that this question cannot well be discussed without the presence of a Constitutional representative.

Whether the mediators would then ask Gen. Carranza to send a representative to Niagara Falls is still an open question.

Some of Carranza's advisors believed the Constitutionalists should push their military campaign southward, and hold out from the negotiations, so as to avoid any possible chance of diplomatic complications.

President Wilson left the White House early today for a ride and Secretary of War Garrison, evidencing no anxiety over the military situation, went to Atlantic City for a few days' rest.

Secretary Bryan received a dispatch from the Brazilian Minister in the Mexican capital stating that Vice Consul John R. Silliman would remain at the Brazilian legation until Monday before proceeding to Vera Cruz.

Secretary Bryan, John Lind and Charles A. Douglas, the latter representing the Constitutional agency, had a long conference at the State Department, after which Bryan went to the White House. None of the men would reveal the subject of their conference.

TWO-YEAR-OLD VICTORY CELEBRATED BY HUERTA

Anniversary of the Defeat of Orozco; Federal Generals Report Victories.

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—The second anniversary of the battle of Rellano, which was won by Gen. Huerta against the force of Gen. Pascual Orozco, was celebrated yesterday. In the morning many Federal officers went to the Huerta home and congratulated the Provisional President, a military band meantime playing a serenade in the street. A banquet was served in the afternoon in the Huerta home at which high officials, military officers and personal friends were present.

Gen. Carlos Rincon Gallardo, Chief of the Bureau of Police, who departed for the north coast, telegraphed the Department of Gobernacion today stating that his forces had dispersed several Constitutional bands operating in the vicinity of the city of Aguascalientes. Constitutionalists under Gen. Eulalia Gutierrez and Alberto Carrera, the latter Chief of Police here during the Madero Government, attacked Morelos, Montebello and Santiago, suburbs of the city of San Luis Potosi, yesterday. According to information given out by the War Department, the local garrison under Gen. Jose Refugio Velasco, repulsed the Constitutionalists without great difficulty.

6 NAVAJO INDIANS RETAKE TEN MEXICAN FUGITIVES

Prisoners Are Delivered to United States Officer Bound and Dinner Rewards Captors.

EL PASO, Tex., May 23.—Half a dozen Navajo Indians captured 10 Mexican Federal prisoners who had escaped from the prison camp at Fort Bliss and started for Mexico, according to advices received here today by Gen. J. J. Pershing. The Mexicans, one of whom was wounded, had sworn death to anyone who might block their path, having a detachment of United States troops was in pursuit.

The Indians recognized the Mexican Federal uniforms, easily overpowered the 10 men tied them in wagons and delivered them, bound hand and foot, to American Colonel Perkins, commanding the prison camp.

He gave the Indians the finest dinner procurable at the post.

FORMER MINISTER FOR HUERTA QUILTS CAPITAL

Jose Mario Lozano Allowed to Depart After Efforts to Flee Are Thwarted.

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—Jose Mario Lozano, who recently resigned as Minister of Communications and Public Works, left the capital last Friday on a special train over the Mexican Railroad. His final destination is unknown, but it is believed he went to Coahuila, to sail for Europe or South America.

His departure followed a report that he had become reconciled with Huerta after he had twice unsuccessfully attempted to flee from the city and had been put in prison.

Rebels Say Silliman Was Seized When They Reached It.

EL PASO, Tex., May 23.—The Federal forces seized Silliman before its evacuation, asserted a message given out today by local agents of the Constitutional Government. The report came through Gen. Carranza's headquarters. No details were given nor was it made known if foreign property suffered.

See DEBTS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive.

STUDENT ADMITS HE SHOT AMERICAN WOMAN

Young Italian Says He Coveted the Money He Knew She Had.

FLORENCE, Italy, May 23.—A Florentine student, Pietro Rossi, when arrested today on suspicion of being the man who shot and robbed Mrs. Mary Flavelle of Chicago on Thursday while she was on a train between Florence and Anzio, confessed the crime.

He said: "I am a student at the social science institute here and 21 years old. I had gambled away most of the money I possessed and had started on my way home to Montepulciano, in order to inform my family of my condition. On the train, however, I saw an old lady who apparently already had one foot in the grave and to whom wealth could not mean much.

"The sight of the well-dressed woman seated next to me attracted me. I would not have tried to kill her if she had not screamed when I grasped her. I then lost my reason and fired. The wound is kept under close watch. The condition of Mrs. Flavelle had improved today.

American Delegates Going to Niagara Falls Peace Session



JUSTICE LAMAR and F.W. LEHMANN.

15 MEN NAMED TO REVISE THE MISSOURI CODE

Six Are From St. Louis, Three From Kansas City, Others From Smaller Towns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—Gov. Major today announced the names of 15 lawyers and jurists of the State who are to make up the commission to consider the revision and simplification of code procedure in Missouri.

The men chosen are: Judge Elijah Robinson, Edward J. White, president of the State Bar Association, and John I. Williamson, president of the Kansas City Bar Association, all of Kansas City; Judge W. M. Williams, Booneville; Judge David H. Harris, Fulton; Judge Alonso D. Burns, Flatie City; Judge William T. Ragland, Paris; Frank Harris, Columbia; J. W. Halliburton, Carthage; Judge Albert D. Norton, Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals; F. N. Judson, Judge Hugo Muench, Charles F. Williams, president of the St. Louis Bar Association; J. Liebberger, Davis chairman special commission of the Business Men's League, and Breckenridge Long, secretary of the St. Louis Bar Association, all of St. Louis.

The Governor said he would not attempt to circumscribe the work of the commission by presenting his personal views.

"There is no appropriation to cover the expenses of the commission," he continued, "but I shall recommend that an appropriation be made to meet them when the Legislature convenes. After the general election this fall I shall add to the commission three members from the House and three from the Senate, so that the views of the commission may be fully presented to both branches of the Legislature."

WHERE SHALL I GO TONIGHT?

If it's "movies," this question may be answered for all of next week by clipping the "Moving Picture" column, first page Sunday's POST-DISPATCH Real Estate and Want Directory.

WOMAN LOST ON STREET

A woman who told the police she was Mrs. Mary Elmann, 70 years old, wife of Thomas Elmann, a painter, living somewhere on Broadway, spent Friday night at the Wyoming Street Station while policemen tried to find her home. She was bewildered when she was taken to the station of Engine Company 2, Broadway and Salena street, about 8 p. m. Friday. She had been walking all afternoon, she said, and was unable to find her way home. She could not tell the police where she lived, except that it was somewhere on Broadway.

JOYRIDER IS CAPTURED

Frank J. Liebke of 5418 Cabanne avenue was leaving a cafe at Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard about 9:30 p. m. Friday when he saw two young men jump into his automobile and drive off. He gave chase and leaping onto the running board when the machine had gone about 30 feet, compelled the "joyriders" to stop.

One of the occupants got away, but Liebke held the other until a policeman arrived. The prisoner was taken to the Paga Boulevard Station, where he said he was John Bunning, 17 years old, a shoe-maker, of 1409 North Market street.

BUCKEY is very rich and crazy and never separates.

THREE MEN FIRE ON A MAPLEWOOD MAN, ONE HITS HIM

George Greiten, Saloon Owner, Mysteriously Wounded When on His Way to Work.

George Greiten, 47 years old, of 3350 Oxford street, Maplewood, was attacked by three men at the Missouri Pacific Railway station at Greenwood boulevard and Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, at 4 a. m. Saturday. Five shots were fired at him. He was struck in the right breast by one of the bullets and suffered a serious wound. One of his assailants dropped his revolver in his flight and two of them dropped their hats.

The attack on Greiten is the second of its kind in two days in St. Louis. Suburban J. H. Crompton, secretary of the Weidlich Jewelry Co., 518 Locust street, was shot by a highwayman near his home, 448 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, at 11 p. m. Thursday.

Greiten is proprietor of a saloon at Twenty-first and Eugenia streets. He left home before 4 a. m. Saturday, went west on Commonwealth avenue, toward Greenwood boulevard, where he was to take a Manchester car.

Hears Command to Shoot.

As he approached the Missouri Pacific Station he noticed three men on the opposite side of the street. They crossed to the rear of the station. Just as he reached the station he heard one of them say: "There he is. Give it to him."

As he turned around they began firing at him. All but one of the bullets whizzed past him. He staggered when one of the bullets struck him. The men ran.

Greiten was able to reach the home of Walter Jones at Point and Olive avenues. He awakened Jones, who took him into the house and called a doctor, who had the wounded man taken to the city hospital.

Marshal Michael Ruck, investigating the shooting, found the plate-glass window of J. J. Hewitt's grocery at 7433 Commonwealth avenue had been broken and the store robbed. He concluded the men were disturbed when robbing the grocery by someone supposed to be the Marshal and they mistook Greiten for the Marshal and shot at him.

Like Crompton's Assaults.

Greiten's description of the men agrees with that given by Crompton of the two men who attacked him.

Greiten is married and has four children. He says he has had no trouble and cannot account for the attack, except on the hypothesis suggested by Marshal Ruck.

Hewitt was unable to say how much was stolen from his grocery store. A quantity of cigars and tobacco were missing. No money was taken. Hewitt thinks the window was broken while a passing train drowned the noise.

One of the hats dropped by the assailants was a black derby, size 6 3/4. The revolver was a .32-caliber. It contained two empty shells and two of the others had been snapped but had not exploded.

YOUR WIFE wants a diamond for her anniversary ring, from Louis Bros. & Co. National Credit Jewellers, 23 N. 3rd St.

SHIP SINKS; CREW SAFE

Two Lake Freighters Collide in a Heavy Fog.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 23.—The freight steamer W. H. Gilbert, owned by the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., was sunk yesterday as the result of a collision with the Caldera, another freighter, about 15 miles below Thunder Bay Island in Lake Huron. The vessels came together in a heavy fog.

Capt. Cummings of the Gilbert got all his crew on board the Caldera before the Gilbert went down and they have been landed here.

Havajoy.

Jetzt all susamen! "Havajoy."

Dominican Battle Reported.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A sharp encounter between revolutionists and the Dominican Government forces under President Bordas, at Duarte, across the river from Santo Domingo City, was reported today by dispatches by Commander Brier of the gunboat Wheeling. The dispatch said the attack began Thursday and continued throughout the day.

AFTER FIVE YEARS

Winthrop Child Was Restored to Health by Vinol.

"Five years ago our little girl had a severe attack of diphtheria which left her subject to bronchitis and stomach trouble. She has been almost constantly under medical treatment. I have tried also two or three remedies containing cod liver oil but found her stomach rebelled against the oil. Reading your description of Vinol I decided to try it and did so with most astonishing results. I cannot begin to tell you how she has improved because you do not know what a little sufferer she was for five years. She has gained ten pounds since she commenced to take Vinol, and the story of what Vinol has done for her is only half told in this letter." Mrs. Adelaide Mulloy, Winthrop, Mass.

Vinol contains all the healing curative properties of cod liver oil, without the oil, and tonic iron added. That is why it helped this little girl after other remedies had failed.

We ask mothers of weak, sickly children to try Vinol on our offer to give back your money if it fails to help them.

P. S. Our Sazo Salve is truly wonderful for Eczema. We guarantee it. Write to: Chester Kent & Co., Chemists, Well-Wilson Drug Co., 21 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. And ask for Sazo Salve that shows this sign.

JUDGE H. S. PRIEST URGES PROHIBITION OF CORPORATIONS

U. R. Attorney Declares State Has No Right to Give Characters to Private Enterprises.

St. Louis lawyers who received Saturday printed copies of the speech delivered by former Judge Henry S. Priest Thursday night before the graduating class of the Benton College of Law, discussed with much interest the radical views expressed by Judge Priest relative to corporations and anti-trust remedies.

Judge Priest reiterated the views he expressed in an exclusive interview in the Post-Dispatch two years ago. He declared that private corporations should be prohibited, because they nullify and lessen human sympathy.

As Judge Priest is one of the leading corporation lawyers of the country, his declaration on private corporations was regarded as startling. He is attorney for the United Railways and many private corporations. He asserted that the State has no right to give corporate existence to concerns that do a private business.

State Gives Without the Right.

"The State," Judge Priest, "has freely given what it has no right to give—namely, corporate life—to purely private business enterprises. Such corporations can find no justification in the authority of the State. This, in my judgment, is the cause, the primary and responsible cause, of that industrial condition at which is fruitlessly leveled the actual and potential antitrust legislation that fills, and is likely to fill, the State and national statutes."

"You can not correct a wrong condition by adding wrong conditions—adding new diseases. You must discover the primary evil and extirpate it. To create private corporations for purely private purposes is wrong, because there is no warrant for it in sound principle of free government. It is wrong because of the influence it exerts upon the citizen, both objectively and subjectively. It releases him from personal and financial responsibility that ought to attend individual act and effort. He becomes a sympathetic onlooker, instead of an earnest actor."

Perpetuates Predatory Wealth.

"It dulls ambition. It lessens human sympathy. It builds up and entails estates and perpetuates an accumulated power in an unworthy scion. Each individual should be made to feel that his own success or failure has been a factor in building up his fortune, won in an honorable and honest rivalry with his competitors."

Judge Priest said that if Congress wanted to it could draw the teeth of every threatening combination by prohibiting any corporation organized for the purpose of conducting a private business from engaging in interstate commerce.

"This would be a beneficence to the nation and its people," he said, "but I fear this simple and direct remedy would mean appeal to political ambition. Each natural person must do for himself. The Government must be taken out of private business or else both will perish."

Plea for Personal Liberty.

Priest's attitude regarding one's personal liberty in regard to drink, domestic relations and hours of labor. He said such laws harm most those whom they try to help.

"The State," he said, "never made, and never could make, a man good. The grace of God only can do that. It can keep him from exerting his wicked propensities against others. It can secure to him freedom from the unlawful interference of others in the enjoyment of his life and liberty and in the pursuit of his happiness, and when it has done that it has performed its full human mission."

"DRYS" HELP PUT OUT FIRE IN A BREWERY

Interrupt Picnic to Celebrate Banishment of Saloons Long Enough to Save Property.

PRESTON, Minn., May 23.—"Dry" adherents at a picnic stopped their merry-making today long enough to help put out a fire in a brewery. The Preston brewery, operated in a prohibition town and county, took fire today when a party of "drys" were celebrating the result of the recent election at Preston when the city voted to continue without saloons.

While the sale of liquor is forbidden by law at Preston, its manufacture is not, and the brewery is a large one. When the fire broke out "dry" volunteers fought valiantly beside the city fire department and so effective were their efforts that the blaze was extinguished without serious loss.

ENGINE ENTERS STATION, BODY JAMMED IN PILOT

Accident, Revealed in Chicago, Believed to Have Occurred in Indiana.

CHICAGO, May 23.—A fast mail train of the Lake Shore line steamed into the La Salle street station today with the body of a man jammed under the pilot. Several persons fainted at the sight. Until then neither the fireman nor the engineer knew that they had struck anyone.

A note book found on the body contained the name Nicholas Gelsen, Westville, Ind. Scraps of harness and portion of a buggy were tangled in the pilot indicating that the man had been struck when driving across the tracks.

More Outlaw Chief Surrenders.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Alameda, a noted outlaw, and more than 100 men have peacefully surrendered at Ceres, N. Mex., to Governor-General Harrison of the Philippines reported to the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

Governor-General Harrison reported peace and good order throughout the island of Jolo.

SILLIMAN, AFTER EIGHT-DAY TRIP, SAFE IN MEXICO CITY

Six Days Spent in Making 240 Miles From Saltillo to San Luis Potosi—Guarded by 300 Federals, Wife Left Behind.

By L. C. SIMMONDS.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—John R. Silliman, the United States Vice-Consul at Saltillo, whose whereabouts had been a mystery for the past two weeks, is much in the position of the "lost" small boy—he has known where he was all the time. Furthermore he was not "murdered" even once. His journey from Saltillo, a distance of 240 miles, to Mexico City, where he arrived yesterday, required eight days, but Silliman showed no other effects of it than travel stain.

Six days were taken up with the 240 miles of the country that lies between Saltillo and San Luis Potosi. The journey was begun at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 14, and San Luis Potosi was not reached until late in the afternoon of May 20. This part of the trip was marked by frequent encounters between Silliman's guard of 300 Federal soldiers and roving bands of rebels who had torn up the tracks and done other damage to the railway line.

In every one of these skirmishes the Federals were victorious, the desperadoes being most active in the vicinity of La Ventana, just north of the line between the States of San Luis Potosi and Saltillo, and of Canedo, Montezuma and Bocas, 55 miles, 43 miles and 25 miles, respectively, from the city of San Luis Potosi.

Under Promise of Silence.

Under a plea that he was under violent engagement not to talk for publication for the present, Silliman excused himself from interviews, after his presence here became known.

As late as 10 o'clock Friday morning the Brazilian Legation, through which the United States made its representations for Silliman's release from prison, did not know whether he was in the city. Shortly before 11 o'clock, however, the Consul made his presence known to Minister Cordoba Oliviera, on our arrival here, by Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister, and Senor Cardozo de Oliveira.

Although no definite reason is known for it, the feeling here is optimistic for the settlement of all pending difficulties between the United States and Mexico.

LIGHTSHIP SINKS, CREW OF 25 LOST, ON FIRST VOYAGE

Wreckage of Canadian Vessel, Coming From Scotland, Is Found Near Halifax.

By Associated Press.

HALIFAX, May 23.—The loss of the new Canadian lightship Halifax No. 9, with all of the 25 men on board, is indicated by the discovery of wreckage and three bodies near Liscomb, 100 miles east of here today.

The lightship was on her way to this port from Paisley, Scotland, where she was built.

The lightship, which was due here yesterday, is believed to have struck a rock while feeling her way through the thick fog that has enshrouded the coast for several days.

The wreckage was sighted and the

2 "CON GAME" MEN ARE HELD HERE FOR "WORKING" WILSON

Immigration Officials Charge Pretended Missionaries Obtained Letters by Fraud.

Charged with having worked a "con game" on President Woodrow Wilson, United States Senator William Jos. Stone and Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison, and checked when they tried to work it on the Business Men's League of St. Louis, George Michael, 25 years old, and Joseph George, 31, were held by Immigration Inspectors James R. Dunn, who will recommend that they be deported from the United States.

They were arrested at the St. James Hotel Saturday.

Michael and George wear clerical collars and say they are Syrian missionaries. In their effects were found genuine letters of recommendation signed by President Wilson, Senator Stone and Secretary Garrison. Inspector Dunn says these letters were obtained on their representation that they were sent to the United States to collect funds for an orphanage in Van, Syria.

Several days ago they went to J. D. Lynn, secretary of the Charles Committee of the Business Men's League and solicited funds for the orphanage. They showed their letters of recommendation. Lynn told them to return later and then he reported their visit to Inspector Dunn.

For some time Dunn had been looking for the missionaries. He had been officially informed that they had obtained letters from the President, Senator Stone and Secretary Garrison on the strength of letters of recommendation purporting to have been signed by public officials and churches in Van.

Dunn says he investigated and found that these foreign letters were bogus and he learned that the orphanage at Van is supported by the taxpayers and that no one has been authorized to collect funds for it.

George had \$25 in his pockets when arrested.

CHARLEY: A diamond-set La Valliere could suit up for a graduation gift. Set it credit at Louis Jery, 236 N. 3rd St. Jewellers, 3d fl., 308 N. 3rd. Open evenings.

Nearly 100 Hurt When Sassa Falls.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 23.—Nearly 100 persons were hurt, three probably fatally, when a section of the temporary grand stand at the local baseball park collapsed during the annual field day exercises of the city schools here yesterday afternoon. Many of the injured were women and children.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS cure liver, fully reliable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop all dieting, cathartics, care-inducing. Improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine and Signature

Print Wood

All the Comforts of Home on St. Louisans' Houseboats

Electric light, running hot and cold water and motors make luxurious the refuges from the heat owned by many prominent citizens.

Blowing a Million to Defend America's Cup

Waist Coats for Women's Wear
School Children Farmers
Cigarette Truth

in the
Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

LEDYARD TO TELL HOW C. S. MELLAN SHIELDED MORGAN

Former New Haven President's
Story of Guilt Assumption Is
Dramatic Climax.

DISCHARGED BY J. P. JR.

He Declares Two Directors Dic-
tated Letter That Brought
About Indictment.

Mellan's Letter Which Led to His Indictment in Grand Trunk Deal

NEW YORK, May 23.—The letter which Charles S. Mellan said in his testimony at Washington that he had written to the United States District Attorney at New York, was addressed to Henry A. Wise, who, at that time, held the office. It reads:

"I understand that a Federal grand jury, sitting within your district, is investigating the relations between the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co.

"As all negotiations between these two companies have been conducted on the part of the New Haven Railroad by myself, and as I am the only person connected with the New Haven who has any knowledge of the facts, I desire to be allowed to testify regarding this matter before this grand jury.

"I wish it distinctly understood that I waive all claim that I might have to immunity from criminal prosecution on account of my testimony concerning this matter before the grand jury.

"I have to ask of you that my request, as embodied in this letter, be laid before the grand jury for its action thereon."

WASHINGTON, May 23.—George F. Baker, the New York banker, who is reputed to control more money than any single interest outside of the Morgan banking firm, or Lewis Cass Ledyard, a director of the New Haven Railroad, probably will be the next witness called when the New Haven inquiry is resumed next Tuesday before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

If Ledyard is called, it will be for the purpose of corroborating the testimony of Charles S. Mellan, former president of the New Haven, that Ledyard and Edward D. Robbins, another director of the road, dictated a letter to Henry A. Wise, United States District Attorney in New York, which was signed by Mellan and in which Mellan assumed the responsibility for the Grand Trunk negotiations, and which caused his indictment by a Federal grand jury, when J. P. Morgan Jr. should have been named.

Mellan's story of the circumstances leading up to his indictment and his declaration that Morgan should have been named, was a dramatic climax of his five days on the witness stand.

Mellan Recanted Being Discharged. With evidence of deep emotion, Mellan declared the late J. Pierpont Morgan, cognizant of the Grand Trunk negotiations, on which he (Mellan) was criminally indicted for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, and that he "took the indictment that belonged to him" (Morgan), believing it would have killed the aged financier if he had been indicted.

Mellan spoke with intense feeling as he recited his efforts to shield the elder Morgan. This turned quickly to a show of resentment, however, as he told how the present J. Pierpont Morgan had suggested a "change in the presidency of the New Haven," at which suggestion Mellan declared with emphasis: "I called his attention to the fact that I had been suffering under the humiliation of an undeserved indictment to protect his father."

The crowded courtroom, filled with intense interest as this closing recital was given. Taking up the Grand Trunk transaction, on which Mellan's indictment was returned by the grand jury at New York, former Gov. Folk, chief counsel of the commission, asked: "Did Mr. Morgan have anything to do with this negotiation for the exchange of the Ontario & Western with the Grand Trunk?"

"He did."

"What?"

"He took a very active part in the negotiations."

"What part?" asked Folk.

"I did not know that Mr. Morgan knew there was a negotiation on until he came into my office, when I had an appointment with Mr. Smithers and Mr. Chamberlain, and he told them what he thought they ought to do in order to have peace between the New Haven and the Grand Trunk interests. He told of previous negotiations which he said extended over a period of 20 years (that is the term he used; I suppose it was a 10-year term) and that he bought a steamship line of them on the understanding he was to have the New London Northern for the New Haven road and that they never had carried out their agreement."

Former President Being Welcomed to His Home and Speaking From Automobile to His Admirers



CHILDREN WAITING TO WELCOME COL. ROOSEVELT
By World Staff Photographers



THE COLONEL ADDRESSING HIS OYSTERS, BAY, FRIENDS

5 A. M. VISIT TO MARK TWAIN CAVE FOR UTILITY MEN

Convention Delegates Aboard the Quincy Make One Stop on Down River Trip.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 23 (Aboard Steamer Quincy, Mississippi River).—Missouri's public utilities men, on their return to St. Louis after a visit to Keokuk dam, stopped here at 5 o'clock this morning and visited a cave near Hannibal, Mo., made famous by Mark Twain in his Tom Sawyer book. The steamer Quincy, upon which the delegates have been holding a three-day convention, is scheduled to dock in St. Louis shortly after noon.

With a mock trial abroad the steamer Friday morning, an inspection of the Keokuk dam in the afternoon, dinner at the Elks' Club and Iowa Hotel, and a dance aboard the Quincy in the evening the 20 delegates were kept busy every minute of the day.

The closing scene of the day concluded the four days of grueling interrogation which Mellan had undergone. Before the Morgan climax was reached, Folk had developed the part taken by the various directors of the New Haven in the vast financial operations of the system. Mellan gave an intimate personal view of several of the members of the New Haven board further emphasizing the dominant power of Morgan.

Mellan Chats With Folk. At the conclusion of the hearing yesterday Mellan seemed as fresh as when he took the stand last Tuesday. As he stepped down from the platform he entered into an animated chat with Folk and his personal counsel, J. H. Crim, about personal matters. Mellan left late yesterday for New York and today went to New England for a few days' rest. He has not been excused as a witness, but is subject to recall at any time. He assured Folk of his readiness to appear whenever he might be wanted.

The extent to which Mellan's testimony may render him immune from prosecution remains an open question. The Interstate Commerce Commission had proceeded on the ground that the testimony was called for by a resolution of the United States Senate, without reference to what its effect might be.

W. A. Lewin, M. D.
Practice Limited to the
Treatment of
Rupture
607 Star Bldg.
12th and Olive, St. Louis
Phone, Main 2217.

BECKER CONVICTED, TO BE SENTENCED TO DEATH FRIDAY

Former Police Lieutenant, Sent
Back to Tombs, Bases Hope
for Life on an Appeal.

JURY OUT FOUR HOURS

Wife Collapses When She Hears
of Verdict; Rosenthal's Widow
Sorry for Her.

NEW YORK, May 23.—For the second time Charles E. Becker, former police lieutenant, occupies a cell in the Tombs prison, the convicted murderer of Herman Rosenthal, gambler, for the actual killing of whom four gunmen paid the penalty in the electric chair a little more than a month ago.

Today, as on Oct. 25, 1912, the day of his first conviction for the murder of Rosenthal, Becker's only hope to escape the fate of the gunmen lay in the penalty in the electric chair a little more than a month ago.

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Verdict a Shock to the Defense. The verdict of guilty, returned after the jury had been out four hours and five minutes, came as a shock to Becker, his wife and his lawyers.

The jury could have spared the life of Becker. Under the instructions of Justice Samuel Seabury, the jurors had the choice of three degrees of murder, two of which would have meant imprisonment. But this jury, like two before it, the first Becker jury and the 12 men who convicted four of the Becker accusers, told the truth when he unfolded on the witness stand the plot for the murder of Rosenthal by the gunmen at the instigation of Becker.

Martin T. Manton, chief of the Becker lawyers, announced that his appeal will be based on the admission of the testimony of Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, widow of "Doc" Louis, the gunman; the ruling of the Court in refusing to hear before the jury the argument on the inadmissibility of the confession alleged to have been made by "Dago Frank" Clonkel, and on the Justice's charge to the jury to which he took exception in court.

Becker Sorry for Himself. Becker refused to discuss the verdict. To a newspaper reporter the condemned man replied to an expression of sorrow that "I am sorry for myself."

Mrs. Becker collapsed when told by her brother that "Charlie has gone back to the Tombs."

Mrs. Herman Rosenthal, widow of the man for whose murder four men have already paid the penalty, and for which Becker stands convicted, said the verdict was a just one. She expressed sorrow for Mrs. Becker, whose loyalty to her husband, she said, had won her admiration.

ANOTHER BIG SPREAD OF HOUSES, HOMES AND REAL ESTATE!

Tomorrow's big SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY will contain nearly THREE THOUSAND OFFERS of board, cottages, bungalows, flats, apartments, dwellings, business property and real estate.

A bigger list by 1000 than will be found in the next nearest local Sunday Newspaper.

HOME, SWEET HOME. "Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home; A cheery smile, though the world is never met with elsewhere."

An exile from home splendour dainties in vain, Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage again; The birds singing early, that came at my call, Give me them, and that peace of mind dearer than all.

Gentlemen? Can you beat it? Give HER a HOME! NOW is the TIME and the PLACE in the big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

Public Hearing on Busch Roadbill. A public hearing will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., by the Public Improvements Committee of the House of Delegates on the bill of the Manufacturers' Railway (Busch road), to vacate a block of Third street near Miller street to permit the erection of a \$1,000,000 railroad depot and warehouse.

Stocking and \$110 Gone. Mrs. Mary Keller of 1729 Olive street told the police that while she was bathing Friday evening she left a stocking containing \$110 on a step ladder in the bathroom. When she left the room she forgot the stocking, and when she sought it later her money had disappeared. The Olive street address is a rooming house.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters! Just a Word With You!

A woman's organism is a very delicate thing—it very easily gets out of order—just like a delicate piece of machinery, it requires more than ordinary care and attention.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been the means of restoring thousands of suffering women to natural health and strength. For more than forty years it has been successfully carrying on this great work. Today it is known throughout the length and breadth of every land. Women everywhere look upon it as a helpful friend. Let it aid you.

Sold in liquid or tablet form by druggists, or trial box mailed for 50 cents from Dr. Pierce's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels

LEWIS D. DOZIER, FORMER AERO CLUB HEAD, DIES AT 68

Retired Business Man, Who Led
a Life of Useful Leisure,
Succumbs at His Home.

LEWIS D. DOZIER, a director of the National Biscuit Co. and the Mercantile Trust Co., and former president of the Aero Club of St. Louis, died of hardening of the arteries at his home, 10 Westmoreland place, at 2:35 a. m. Saturday. He was 68 years old.

Dozier had been in failing health for nearly three years and for several days it had been known there was no hope for his recovery. With him when he died were his son, L. D. Dozier Jr., his daughter, Miss Eleanor Dozier, his sister, Mrs. Mason of 4386 Lindell boulevard, and his sister-in-law, Miss Annie E. Lewis.

A sister, Mrs. Joseph Stone of Columbia, Mo., was the only member of the family absent. She has been seriously ill at her home for several weeks. Funeral arrangements will be announced later in the day.

Generally Known as "Bud." "Bud" Dozier, as he was generally known to thousands of St. Louisans, was born in St. Charles, Aug. 25, 1846, and was reared in St. Louis. His father, Capt. James Dozier, had been a partner in the baking firm of Garneau & Dozier, and he succeeded to this interest. After this firm was dissolved, in 1872, he became president of a new corporation, the Dozier-Wilson Cracker Co. In 1888 he bought out his partner, and for two years he ran the business as the Dozier Cracker Co. Then came the merger into the American Biscuit and Manufacturing Co., followed in 1898 by the final absorption into the National Biscuit Co. He became a director of the National Biscuit Co.

So long as he was in business for himself, Dozier was a very busy man. After the absorption of his establishment into the active duties of management, he adapted himself to a life of useful leisure. He had an office in the Security Building, where he kept in touch with business matters, but in recent years he spent much time in travel.

World's Fair Worker. He was one of the leading workers for the World's Fair of 1904, being one of 12 members of the executive committee of the Board of Directors. He accompanied David R. Francis, president of the exposition, on Francis' tour of European capitals for the purpose of interesting rulers in the fair. During the exposition season, he was active in matters of entertainment.

But it was the ballooning and aviation interest of 1907-1910 which he did much to create that made "Bud" Dozier's name a household word in St. Louis. Dozier became first president of the Aero Club of St. Louis, and was in charge of local arrangements for the international balloon race which started from St. Louis in the first week of November, 1907. This very successful event aroused great interest in ballooning, and many excursions were made, but Dozier postponed his own initial flight from time to time, until his friends and the public came to believe he would always remain the "flightless aeronaut."

The pleasures in this connection, which were many, Dozier took with unruffled good nature. He bade his friends wait, and in the Kinloch Field aviation meet of 1910 he astonished a crowd of several thousand by going up, not in a balloon, but in an aeroplane, piloted by Arch Hoxsey.

If you have obligations to meet in the way of wedding anniversary, graduation, birthday gifts, etc., or if you would like to own and wear a fine diamond, all you have to do is take advantage of our Easy Credit Plan. Lottie Bros. & Co., Credit Jewelers, 2400 N. 3rd St.

Train Hits Auto? 7 Students Hurt. UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 23.—Seven members of the junior class of the Uniontown High School were injured last night, two of them probably fatally, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train at a crossing here.

IMPROVE YOUR COMPLEXION

CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted when necessary by light touches of Cuticura Ointment does much to prevent pimples, blackheads and other unsightly eruptions.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 12-p. booklet. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 98, Boston.

CAPITALIST WHO DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS



LEWIS D. DOZIER.

Paymaster Hobbard of \$3000; slain. CALGARY, Alberta, May 23.—John Wilson, paymaster of a cement company, whose plant is located near here, was murdered by three robbers, who escaped with about \$3000. No trace of the men had been found today.

Woman at Cemetery Home Robbed. While Mrs. Mary Rhedemeyer and Mrs. Henry Vogt of 76 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, were decorating the graves of relatives in a cemetery Friday afternoon, a burglar entered the Vogt home and stole \$1 and jewelry valued at \$50.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive.

Veteran of Mexican War Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—William A. Drew, 95 years old, a member of Doniphan's expedition to Mexico, and a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Rosedale today. Drew went to Westport in 1846 and opened a trading post. He died on the sixty-seventh anniversary of the conclusion of the Doniphan expedition at Saltillo.

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MORTON HEIRESS IS REPORTED TO HAVE WED

Niece of Late Secretary of Navy,
Said to Be Bride of Virginia
Horseman.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Mary Morton of Chicago, and Roger Bailey, a well-known horseman of Maryland and Delaware, Va., are reported to have been married yesterday at one of the country seats in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Miss Morton arrived at Delaplane yesterday after a hurried trip from Chicago. She went immediately to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neer Jr. Bailey called shortly after and they went for a long horseback ride. This afternoon they were out again, and it is reported that they were then married.

Miss Morton is a niece of the late Paul Morton, former Secretary of the Navy, and is an heiress.

SAFETY FIRST. St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Louis.

Woman at Cemetery Home Robbed. While Mrs. Mary Rhedemeyer and Mrs. Henry Vogt of 76 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, were decorating the graves of relatives in a cemetery Friday afternoon, a burglar entered the Vogt home and stole \$1 and jewelry valued at \$50.

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FER ev'ry down in this life thar's a up. It's when the world's the bleakest an' barest, thet th' 'simmon's th' sweetest an' th' possum's th' fattest.

VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, consoles us in the "downs" and makes the "ups" more joyful.

STREET CARS TO BE RE-ROUTED FOR 4 PAGEANT DAYS

United Railways Preparing to
Handle the Crowds With
Greatest Possible Facility.

REHEARSALS TOMORROW

Great Company to Appear in the
Pageant Will Practice on
Stage in Forest Park.

The United Railways, to handle the
big Pageant crowds with the greatest
possible facility, has arranged for a
special re-routing of the Delmar, Uni-
versity, Union and Hamilton street car
lines.

During the four days of the Pageant
and Masque in Forest Park, beginning
next Thursday, the westbound Delmar
cars will be routed south over De Bal-
liere avenue, then east on Berlin ave-
nue to Taylor avenue, over the route of
the University line.

The westbound University cars will
be routed from Berlin avenue north over
De Balliere avenue to Delmar boulev-
ard, thence east to Taylor avenue over
the route of the Delmar line. By this re-
routing a loop will be formed for these
two lines of cars, making any switching
unnecessary.

Union and Pageant Cars.
The Union cars will be routed west on
Delmar boulevard to De Balliere ave-
nue and thence over the loop to Union
avenue. The Hamilton cars, which run
on De Balliere avenue to Berlin ave-
nue, will be routed west on Berlin ave-
nue to Skinker road, and will then make
a loop around to Hamilton avenue. The
Pageant cars will be routed over Hamilton
avenue to Delmar boulevard, west to
Skinker road, thence south and east
over the Hamilton avenue loop.

Capt. McCulloch announced that there
would be no change in the routing of
other lines of cars near the park, but
that as many cars as possible would be
put into service on all lines.
Pageant rehearsals will be held all day
Sunday on the stage in Forest Park.

Rehearsal of Chorus.
The indoor rehearsal of the chorus
will be held Saturday night at the Sol-
dan high school, Union and Kensington
avenues. Conductor Frederick Fletcher
will select others to fill the places of all
persons who are absent from the re-
hearsal Saturday night. Several mem-
bers were absent at the Thursday night
rehearsal and lost their opportunity to
appear in the big show.

It was announced Saturday that official
pennants will be sold at 25 cents
each and souvenir pennants at 50 cents.
The proceeds to go to the Pageant fund.
The pennants contain a picture of the
stage in Forest Park, and show the
seats in front of the stage filled with
spectators.

Miss Julia Stimson, director of the
department of nursing and social settle-
ment of Washington University, pur-
chased 50 copies of the book of the
Pageant and Masque for distribution
at her pupils.

The 60 members of the Retail Mer-
chants' Association, at a meeting Fri-
day afternoon, agreed to close their
stores at 5 p. m. next Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday to give their em-
ployees an opportunity to attend the
Pageant and Masque performances.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man.
For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive st.

Japanese Smuggler Sentenced.
SEATTLE, Wash., May 23.—Noguchi
Kamesuke, an officer of the Japanese
Iner Awa Maru was sentenced in the
United States District Court, yesterday,
to three years in the penitentiary, after
he had pleaded guilty to smuggling four
Japanese into this country.

FEELS LIKE A NEW WOMAN

As Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound Dis-
pelled Backache, Head-
aches and Dizziness.

"I would be very grateful if I
failed to give Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound the praise it
deserves, for I have taken it at
different times and it always re-
lieved me when other medicine
failed, and when I hear a woman
complain I always recommend it."
Last winter I was attacked
with a severe case of organic in-
flam- ment. I had backache, pains in my
hips and over my kidneys, headache,
dizziness, lassitude, had no energy,
limbs ached and I was always tired.
I was hardly able to do my house-
work. I had taken Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound on one
other occasion, and it had helped me,
so I took it again and it has built
me up until now I feel like a new
woman. You have my hearty com-
mendation to use my name and testi-
monial in any way, and I hope it will benefit
suffering women."—MRS. ORPHEA
TURNER, 451 S. Wayne St., Piqua,
Ohio.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not doubt the ability of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
(confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your
letter will be opened, read and an-
swered by a woman and held in
strict confidence.

Membership Buttons Are to Be Given Pure Milk League Workers

HANDSOME buttons, testifying
to their wearers' membership in the Post-
Dispatch Pure Milk League, now
are ready for distribution to all
who become league members during
the summer of 1914.

They bear the inscription "Post-
Dispatch Pure Milk League" and
are ornamented with an attractive
drawing of the Post-Dispatch
Weather Bird in colors and with
a bottle of pure milk in its "hand."

Membership in the league is won by helping the league to save the
babies.

A membership card also will be sent to all who thus qualify for
league membership.



BOY SINGER WHO WILL HELP SAVE THE BABIES



ROBERT WOOD MCGILWAY.

YOUNG SINGER OF PURE MILK LEAGUE AGAIN VOLUNTEERS

Robert McGilway Re-Enlists for
1914—Weather Bird Is
Deeply Interested.

Robert Wood McGilway, aged 8, of
14814 Goodfellow avenue, a popular lit-
tle St. Louis singer who enlisted in the
Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League last
summer and took part in a big benefit
performance to help save the tenement
babies, again is preparing for active
service as a member of the league for
the summer now opening.

He has already promised to appear in
several entertainments for the Pure
Milk Fund's benefit at an early day and
the details of these performances now
are being perfected. The young trouba-
dour has a fine repertoire of up-to-date
songs and nothing gives him greater
pleasure than to use his tuneful voice in
behalf of the tenement tows.

All of which is especially interesting
to the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird on
the league button, because, quite natu-
rally, being a particularly sweet-throated
singer himself in Mother Nature's wood-
land choir, the Weather Bird looks for-
ward with the keenest pleasure to those
days and nights, now so near at hand,
when many hundreds of St. Louis chil-
dren will be singing to save the babies.
He is fond of dancing, too, being quite
nimble on his own feet, and, also, he
just does on the little fairy-plays that
the children present for the Pure Milk
Fund's benefit.

It isn't at all unlikely, if a fairy bird-
play should be given—a children's per-
formance of something in the order of
"Chanticleer" or "The Blue Bird," for

**Studebaker
SIX
\$1575**

The Studebaker
SIX is economical
in fuel be-
cause it has the
best motor con-
struction.

Its small bore, long-stroke
motor, with 3 1/2 x 5-inch
cylinders, uses less gaso-
line than larger "Four"
engines.

Economy of tires is equally
pronounced, owing to light-
ness and even balance.

Only the most accurate manu-
facturing processes can
produce that balance.

Studebaker SIX embodies 6000
manufacturing operations;
the combined results of
5000 separate machines.

Our special steel receive two
to four heat treatments—
the most possible.

They must withstand pressure
up to 150,000 pounds per
square inch.

We use 247 drop forgings in
the Studebaker SIX. More
than in any other car.
It's completely Timken equip-
ped—even to the wheel
hubs.

To the best values of the oth-
ers, it adds many that no
other can give—at any
price.

These are only a few of the
reasons why the Studebaker
SIX outshines all other
"Sixes."

They tell why Studebaker SIX
owners everywhere are en-
thusiasts.

instance, that the Weather Bird him-
self would take part in the very finest
of fine feathers.

Anyway, you may be sure, he'll con-
tribute to get a lot at all the Pure Milk
Fund benefit entertainments given this
summer. And then, on the League but-
tons, he'll fly straight to every child ap-
pearing in these helpful performances.

It's going to be a great summer for the
Weather Bird—just what he needs.

And the finest badge of honor that
any man, woman or child can wear this
summer will be the Pure Milk League
button with its attractive picture of the
Post-Dispatch Weather Bird in col-
ors.—This button testifies that its owner

has helped to save the life of a little
baby of the tenements.

Join the league and win the right to
wear a league button.

Save the babies!

Havajoy.
Jest all summer! "Havajoy."

Burglar Finds 500 in Home.
A burglar who ransacked the home of
Henry Renfro, 462 North Broadway, in
the absence of the family Friday, car-
ried away a gold watch and chain, a
gray suit of clothes, and \$50 which he took
in a box couch and \$35 which he found
from a coat hanging on a chair.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-
ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his
personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to
deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and
"Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the
health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It de-
stroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than
thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of
Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Trou-
bles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years



Sunset Route to California

It is the route of low altitudes.
Its roadbed is as nearly perfect
as a roadbed can be, and it is
oiled; its engines burn oil, thus
eliminating smoke, dust and cinders.

Its dining cars are the handsomest
and best equipped in the country—
with a menu that provides every sea-
sonable delicacy, and remember that
this route traverses the country from
which come the delicacies.

Two all steel daily trains from New
Orleans via Houston, San Antonio and El
Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Sunset Limited—Sunset Express
Drawing room sleepers, observation,
library car, tourist sleepers, dining
car service best in the world.

Southern Pacific
Geo. B. Hill, General Agent
1003 Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo.

ATLANTIC CITY

THE SUMMER PLAYGROUND OF THE NATION
Atlantic City's famous boardwalk, 60 feet wide and 1 mile long, is an attraction in
itself, with its rolling chairs, numerous bathing establishments, ocean pier,
etc. Gay and lively by day, brilliantly illuminated at night. Ocean bathing, sailing, fishing,
etc., only a few of the many attractions and pastimes.

The Leading Houses
will furnish full information, rates, etc., on application.

Hotel Dennis
American Plan.
Open Entire Year.
Walter J. Busby

Hotel St. Charles
Open All Year.
J. B. Thompson & Co.

Hotel Chelton
Open All Year.
J. B. Thompson & Co.

Hotel Strand
Always Open.
E. C. Off and
H. C. Edwards.

Marlborough-Blenheim
Both American and Euro-
pean Plans.
Joseph White & Sons Company

Hotel St. James
Open All Year.
Wm. E. Hood.

Hotel Seaside
Open All Year.
F. F. Cook & Sons.

Hotel St. Louis
Open All Year.
J. B. Thompson & Co.

Hotel St. James
Open All Year.
Wm. E. Hood.

Hotel St. Louis
Open All Year.
J. B. Thompson & Co.

Hotel St. James
Open All Year.
Wm. E. Hood.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Yellowstone Park Line

\$42.00
from
ST. LOUIS

\$32.00
from
KANSAS CITY

Gardiner Gateway
AND RETURN
The Original, Natural and
Northern Entrance to

Yellowstone
Park
via the

Northern Pacific
Railway

SEASON:
June 15 - Sept. 15
Regular Park Tour fare and a
half day's.

Send 6 cents for attractive literature giving
hotel rates and detailed information.
D. B. GARDNER,
Dist. Pass. Agent,
308 Cent. Nat. Bank Bldg., St.
Louis, Mo. Telephone Main 3735.



AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC Night MAY 27
170—AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTORS—(17)
LAMBS' ALL-STAR
GAMBOLE
PRICES, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.

COLUMBIA 11 a.m.—Continues—11 p.m.
Prices—10c and 5c
—The Talk of St. Louis—
Don't Miss Rex Beach's Story of Love
and Romance in 7 Hours of
Thrilling Movies.

HIPPODROME
WITH WM. FARNUM
Kathryn Williams and Estelle
"Kathryn" Cast.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10c
Greatest Musical Comedy This Season
OH! LOOK WHO'S HERE
in 2 Acts—3 Scenes—Lasting One Hour
with Hal Johnson Only Rival
A Score of Comedians, Singers & Dancers.
The Prettiest Chorus of Girls in Vaudeville.
Beautiful Scenery and Gorgeous Costumes.
And 8 Other Feature Acts.
Show Never Shown—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

HIPPODROME
Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Sr.'s National
Travelling Troupe

"DRUG TERROR"
The Only Pictures Authorized by the
Medical Review of Reviews. This is the
Legitimate Picture and Not the Fake.
Beginning 11 A. M. and
at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

AMERICAN CONTINUOUS
Abounding with Starling Headlines
1:30 to 5—7 to 11 P. M.

"DOPE" IN 6 SENSATIONAL
10c—ANY SEAT—ANY TIME—10c

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
Grand and Lucra. Last Day.
"QUO VADIS?"
Matinee 2 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9 and 9
to 11. No Advance in Prices.

NEW SUBURBAN PARK
THE ONE REAL SUMMER GARDEN.
Band Concert, Cabaret Dancing, First-
class Cafe Service and Moderate Prices.
ADMISSION FREE!
Death defying, free, High Wire Tum-
bling Act—Bicycle & Trampoline 50 feet in air.
BEGINNING SATURDAY.

Forest Park Highlands
The Big Place on the Hill.
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE.
BAND CONCERT.
TWO SHOWS DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE.
Advance sale of tickets at Six, Bar &
Fuller, Grand Leader.

Lorelei Natatorium
OLIVE NEAR TAYLOR.
OPENS SAT. EVE., MAY 23
"An Ocean of Pure Water."
Fancy Diving and Swimming Every
Evening at 7:30 by
Miss Lottie Mayer

Baseball Today ROBISON FIELD
Cardinals vs. New York
BOX AND RESERVED SEAT TICKETS on
sale at MACKEY'S, 515 N. 2nd St., and at Robi-
son Field. Phone Colfax 354 & Delmar 25.

**"When Your Back Is Lame,
Remember the Name"**
When you need
a kidney remedy
get Doan's Kid-
ney Pills. They
remedy so highly
recommended by
St. Louis people.
Doan's back-
ache pills—when
you need help—re-
member the name
Doan's—
and take no other.
Used by
dared the world over. The best rec-
ommended special kidney remedy.
Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c Box.
DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO.

CUNARD

FASTEST STEAMERS IN THE WORLD



THE NEW S. S. AQUITANIA

Sails from New York
June 10—July 1—July 22—August 2
Canard Steamship Co., Ltd., 21-24 State St., N. Y.
or to our Offices or local Agents everywhere.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

London—Paris—Bremen
Kaiser Wilhelm d'Grosse, May 28
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, May 30
Kaiser Wilhelm II., June 1
Kaiser Wilhelm III., June 3
Sails at 1 A. M.—Carries no
(1) or (2) cabin—Via Ply-
mouth and Boulogne

THE MEDITERRANEAN
Princess Irene June 17
Königs Albert June 4
The North German Lloyd
landed more passengers
First Cabin, Second Cabin
and Steerage, in the port of
New York during 1913 than
any other line. Its sailing
marvelous record of 1912.

Through rates from Egypt, India
New York to FAR EAST and
South America via Europe
NORWAY POLAR CRUISES
June 13, July 4, July 11, July 22,
Independent trips around the
world.

First-class
throughout \$820.50 and up
Travelers' Cheques and
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THE 5 1/2 DAY ROUTE
NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS
DIRECT ROUTE TO CONTINENT

New, large, fast, turbine,
quadruple and twin
screw mail steamers.

From New York Wednesdays
La Lorraine, June 3, July 8, Aug. 8,
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at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

S. S. FRANCE (NEW)
Sails May 27, June 24, July 15
Large one class (11) cabin twin
screw steamship, Superior
service, Popular rates.

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La Touraine—May 30, June 27
Two captains on each steamer.
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HAMBURG-AMERICAN
PARIS—LONDON—HAMBURG
WORLD'S LARGEST SHIPS
"IMPERATOR"—"WATERLAND"

VATERLAND May 26, 10 A. M.
"IMPERATOR" May 28, 5 P. M.
"GROSSER KURUR" June 4, 5 P. M.
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"KARLSRUHE" June 11, 11 A. M.
second cabin only. Hamburg direct,
12 will call at Boulogne.

From BOSTON to LONDON, PARIS
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CINCINNATI June 2, 10 A. M.
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MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE
FROM NEW YORK
GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA
S. S. MOLTRE June 2, 3 P. M.
S. S. HAMBURG May 28, 5 P. M.
S. S. MOLTRE June 4, 5 P. M.
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KARLSRUHE June 11, 11 A. M.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, 902 Olive St.,
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Canadian "Royals"
Royal Edward Royal George
Cabin de luxe—suites and rooms with
private bath—reasonable rates.

Montreal—Quebec to Bristol
(2 hours to London)
24 delightful days down the St. Lawrence
—25 days up the river—
—26 days at sea in the
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Apply to any travel agent, or
R. H. BELL, Gen'l Agent,
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EUROPEAN
The beautiful St. Lawrence Steamer
—25 days at sea in the
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$12.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$10.00
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By carrier in St. Louis and suburbs, per
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Remit either by postal order, express money order or
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation

April, 1914:

DAILY SUNDAY

187,861 324,981

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mexican Sufferers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Noting Mr. O'Grady's letter to you, and the reply to Mr. Barnett today, in which he states there were scores of Mexicans killed in Vera Cruz, I wish to state I saw a letter from a cooperatist sailing there, where he said: "They had slaughtered 400 Germans." Now I saw a Mexican housekeeper have his eyes gouged out in Texas because he had the temerity to dispute \$2 of his week's grocery bill. The poor man fleeing from oppression at home, fell into the frying pan here. President Wilson is against such a thing, but he is saving such people and should be supported.

JOHN MITCHELL.

Hamilton Avenue Car Line.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In routing the cars for Pageant days the United Railways Co. is to be commended for running the Hamilton car along Skinker road to Wydown boulevard, as it is only a five-minute walk to the Art Museum from that point. Why not make it a permanent cross-town line from Easton avenue to Manchester avenue? It would skirt the western city limits, passing our fine Washington University and campus and being close to the Art Hill in Forest Park, thousands of people would visit the Art Museum, who at present stay away on account of the long walk from De Baliviera avenue.

PAGE.

A Renewed Noise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
"The loud laugh proclaimed the vacant mind." How true! We are again getting this hideous combination with the summer opening of windows and doors, and there will be no relief until the blasts of winter close them once more. Added to the other noises of the noisy city block the loud laugh is going in its work on the sick and dying. The devilish sounds of the running automobiles are scarcely worse than the big laugh on summer nights.

G. C.

True, but He Didn't Say It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I do not see how any accurate newspaper can say that Gen. Sherman said "War is hell." War is true, but it is not Gen. Sherman's.

OLD TIMER.

Improvement of Fire Department.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am an old St. Louis booster, but why not boost in the right way? We have the fire apparatus, but what we need is a 12-hour shift for firemen and do away with the fire department lodging houses. The new tax can do it; cut the \$10 per month to \$5 per month, which would cost the city \$40 per month more, but would have the firemen on deck all the time, not have half going and half coming, which is three hours for each man, so when there is a fire the full crew is on hand to go to the fire, not half. The city will have trouble to get the men to take the job at \$5 per month, with a 12-hour shift; there'll be a lot of men to take the job.

EFFICIENCY TAXPAYER.

The Free Lunch Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I beg to refer you to House Bill No. 118, made a law by the Forty-seventh General Assembly, "An Act to Prohibit Free Lunches in Saloons." This measure was made a law to advance the sanitary condition surrounding the giving of free lunches in saloons. Many saloons have the penny beer. You help yourself and drop in a penny if you want to. Other saloons have made no attempt to collect for free lunches.

The police know of this law. So does the Excise Commissioner. It would be an easy law to enforce. If the police department have ever received instructions from the Excise Commissioner to report violators of this law they are neglecting duty. You can see some of our police partaking of the free lunch, should you be on the watch for it, and visit a few saloons each day.

Our small and cheaper restaurants are having hard time to make ends meet. To enforce this law would help the restaurants. There have been many restaurants closed this past year than for many years before. This is a law so easy to enforce. If Mr. Commissioner will ask the police department to report violators to him the work will be done.

It will not be properly done should Mr. Commissioner notify the police to notify the saloon man to quit his free lunch. The saloon keepers are serving free lunches are violators of the law and should be reported to the Excise Commissioner, brought into his office and instructed. The saloon man has never been instructed regarding the free lunch law.

Enforce this law. It will help the saloon man and the restaurant keeper. A READER.

MAKE GUILTY PERSONAL.

It is intimated that the Interstate Commerce Commission may cease taking testimony in the New Haven inquiry, because the Mellen evidence is sufficient to justify the demand for legislation empowering the commission to supervise railroad extensions and financial operations.

Mellen's extraordinary testimony of railroad plundering emphasized the necessity of governmental control of railroad securities and extensions, but was merely supplementary to evidence that fully justified it. We had sufficient facts about railroad spoliation in the New Haven and Frisco cases, before Mr. Mellen took the stand, to convince intelligent men that the first essential step towards the protection of investors in railroad securities and the public interest and the rehabilitation of railroad management in public confidence was public control of railroad finances. Governmental action in the astounding story of railroad jobbery and robbery told by Mr. Mellen ought not to end with the adoption of legislation of that kind. It ought to be continued in court. Its logical conclusion is the prosecution of the men who participated in the jobbery and the spoliation.

It may not be possible to prosecute Mellen. He may have been given an immunity bath. His frank confession may save him from other punishment, besides the public pillory. After all, Mellen was a paid tool. He filly describes himself as "Morgan's man." The men higher up are the men who deserve the greater punishment. Morgan, upon whom Mellen shifted the chief burden of guilt, is dead. But others, according to Mellen's testimony, co-operated with Morgan and shared the responsibility and the reward.

Prominent among those he mentioned are Rockefeller, Ledyard and Baker. Whether Mr. Folk was right or wrong in ignoring Attorney-General McReynolds' protest against the examination of Mellen, the inquiry has been well conducted. It has been fruitful in valuable information. It might have been better to have brought the facts out in court with Mellen in the dock, but they have been brought to light and men higher up are reachable for prosecution.

President Wilson cannot afford to let men who have looted public service corporations escape prosecution, if there is ground for action. He insists that guilt is personal. He should insist that the Department of Justice under his administration puts his theory into practice. His order is sufficient to start the machinery of justice.

LET'S BUY TY.

Hon. Tyrus Cobb hints that he might consider an offer of \$25,000 a year to play ball for the Federal League. Mr. Cobb is one of the people who have made Ambassador Page think literature is a punk profession.—From the Chicago Record-Herald.
Nevertheless Ty Cobb would be a cheap investment for St. Louis. He would be worth almost as much as a Pageant, a Velled Prophet or a World's Fair. Let's buy him. By way of being first in this in everything we will subscribe 50 cents to a public fund for the purpose. Surely there are 50,000 fans in St. Louis who would give a half-dollar to have Cobb batting for us.

OUR TROUBLESOME CITIZENS.

Come what may, 1000 United States citizens will remain of their own accord in Mexico City. Every opportunity, facility and protection have been afforded them to leave the trouble spot, but their own necessities or inclination detain them, at the risk of their lives and property. They remain fully apprised that the United States cannot guarantee their lives or property. They remain under the indirect protection of foreign consulates. The most that the United States can do, physically, is to demand and enforce reparation for injuries to them afterwards.

This the United States will unhesitatingly do, for the dignity of the nation and that respect which the world must yield to American citizenship wherever. But it is regrettable that American citizens should deliberately court trouble for themselves, and their country, in such circumstances. They recall certain other dangerous citizens which Thomas Jefferson described:

Every society has a right to fix the fundamental principles of its association, and to say to all individuals, that if they contemplate pursuits beyond the limits of these principles, and involving dangers which the society chooses to avoid, they must go somewhere else for their exercise; that we want no citizens, and still less ephemeral and pseudo-citizens, on such terms. We may exclude them from our territory, as we do persons infected with disease. We have most abundant resources of happiness within ourselves, which we may enjoy in peace and safety without permitting a few citizens, infected with the mania of rambling and gambling, to bring danger on the great mass engaged in innocent and safe pursuits at home. Undoubtedly there is equity and fairness in this view, though not international policy. We shall, if necessary, punish wanton injuries to American citizens in Mexico City for the sake of the whole and the safety of the American citizen in every part of the world.

THE AMERICAN DOWNFALL IN GOLF.

Vardon and Ray are avenged. The American golfing invasion of the British Isles has ended in disaster. Owing to the enormous popularity of golf in recent years, the playing of a championship at Sandwich has been one of the most interesting sporting events of 1914 and has been witnessed by unprecedented crowds.

Ten Americans were included in a total of 232 entries, which also included Whitton, the open, and Lemple, the amateur champions of Australia. Among the 10 were our best three men—Travers, Outmet and Evans—with Herreshoff closed behind them. Even if they had been playing in their usual form, the odds were heavily against the Americans. While we have four or five players who are probably as good as any four or five in Great Britain, they have that much larger group of high-class men, as golf is an ancient game there, while it is comparatively new to us.

Golf is also uncertain. It happens frequently that an expert playing a little below his form is beaten by a mediocre man playing a little above his own. This is what occurred several times at Sandwich. The most striking feature of the tournament was the defeat of Jerome Travers in the opening round by a man more than twice his age,

who was also suffering from lumbago. Travers' score of 90 is probably the worst he has ever made in competition. Outmet won one round and was beaten in the second by a golfer admittedly his inferior.

Evans did the best of our men. He won three good matches, and then a little-known Scotchman named MacFarlane turned loose against him a spurt of the finest golf ever seen in an amateur championship anywhere. He did the first nine holes in 31, which has never been equaled at Sandwich by either amateur or professional and against which any player in existence would have been helpless.

It is some consolation to Americans that the British cracks also fell fast. Lassen, once champion and one of the best players in England, was beaten in the first round. John Ball, who has been champion eight times, and who is ranked with Hilton, barely squeezed through the first round, to fall before a mediocre man in the second, while Hilton himself was beaten by Blackwell, who was never considered his equal. Nevertheless, John Bull has a right to turn his eyes westward and chuckle.

CARD-INDEXING THE TEACHERS.

How would Superintendent Blewett like to have the teachers turn around and card-index him? Does he think he is running a Ford factory, that he is entitled to know all about the employees' private affairs?

Does Supt. Blewett fancy he is conducting a Bertillon system? In addition to the intimate personal record of teachers' doings outside of school, does he propose to take their thumbprints, photographs and measurements?

One of the objects of his "blue card" inquiry is to ascertain how much his teachers travel abroad, their manner of recreation, and what they study and read—the state of their general culture. (So far as we know he has not yet inquired into their spiritual condition or religious beliefs.)

With perfect propriety the teachers might reply by inquiring into the extent of his culture and asking whether he had ever read the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States, or knows that this is a free country. Is he familiar with the principles of personal liberty? Doesn't he know that private census-taking is an intrusion and trespass on the rights of the citizen? Doesn't he know that tyranny, especially when it invades privacy, is abhorrent to the spirit of our institutions? Doesn't he know that officiousness which exceeds official authority is quite as presumptuous and intolerable in a public servant as it would be in a private individual?

If he doesn't know these axiomatic American truths, isn't there considerable room for improvement in his own culture and proficiency? And wouldn't it be well for him to spend his vacation studying American history?

WAR OF THE KIPLING REBELLION.

With the passage of the home rule bill and the overriding of the upper house's suspensory veto set for the last of May, Mr. Kipling issued in protest one of the most venomous verbal attacks in which he ever combined the elements of the English language. Confronting rebellion by Ulster and rebellion in still more hideous form by Kipling, the dismayed Government faltered. Then the London Chronicle took up the dragon-fighting role of St. George.

Its preparatory remark was to the effect that the load laid on a man of genius when he becomes, like Tolstol, as a little child, can but dimly be appreciated by others. But it added that "the spectacle must touch the most spiritual of chords of our nature when, like Kipling, he becomes as a little guttersnipe."

Civil war takes on its most ghastly aspect in these inhumanities. Can nothing be done to compel the conflict to be conducted under the mollifying restrictions of the Geneva code?

HOW RIGHT IS PREVAILING.

The "Progressive Exponent" is entered in the postoffice as second-class matter. But some first-class matter is contained in the May number. We refer especially to the report of Judge North's speech at the recent State Committee meeting and the Judge's thundering peroration:

We must ultimately prevail, because we are right, and right will prevail. We are going on with the fight, under the old flag. Being sure you are right, there is nothing to do but go ahead and prevail no matter what the difficulties. There are usually struggles for things that are pre-eminently right. Wrong has easier sailing. On the same page with the Judge's peroration we find this thumping reminder from the secretary of the local Bull Moose organization:

Quite a number of members of the club are behind in the payment of their monthly pledges. While we appreciate your signature and pledge, it is only the real money that counts.

The officers of the club have no disposition to dun anybody, but they do wish to remind all members that there are some necessary expenses to pay and slowness in remittance of dues is apt to cripple the club's activity. Although right will ultimately prevail of its own vigor the remoteness of the ultimate is sometimes governed by sordid conditions.

Adventitious aids are a great help even to the right. A Bull Moose must be fed on the same provender that makes the mare go, or die of starvation like the local elephant whose undertakers are still holding the bag. We should grieve to see the emaciated carcass of the Bull Moose hooked to the taxidermists.

The Moose polled 124,371 very respectable votes in Missouri at the last presidential election—which was a bit more than the Democratic plurality. Thus it should be of interest to Democrats to assist the right to continue to prevail, even to the extent of paying up Progressive club dues in Missouri, if need be.

It cannot be denied that the right has been prevailing elsewhere in recent elections. In Massachusetts the Mooers showed a gain of 27,000 and the Democrats a loss of 12,000. In Indiana 10 Progressive Mayors have been elected; in Michigan 3, and in Louisville, Ky., the Progressives lately voted 23,500 strong against 1200 Republicans. These stimulating considerations should prompt the exponents of right everywhere to pay up on their own account. Right is mightiest when reinforced by the almighty dollar.



THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

TEN YANKEE GOLFERES.

TEN Yankee golfers, sad to say,
Went to the other side to play,
Even to England far away.
Hoot mon!

There were the Scotch, who made the game,
Waiting the Yankees far from home,
Campbell and Duncan, ay! the same,
Hoot mon!

There were the Britons, who must play
Golf with the Scotchman day by day,
And neither of them disposed to pay.
Hoot mon!

There were the Irish, who must watch
Their game or help support the Scotch,
Running their living up a notch,
Hoot mon!

Stuart, McGillicuddy, Jones,
All with the game bred in their bones,
Turn on the misery, with groans.
Hoot mon!

Ten Yankee golfers, sad to say,
Went to the other side to play.
Thanks for the flowers, anyway.
Hoot mon!

NO HEARING FOR A POET.

From a Letter in the New York World.
A poet of the highest rank now is living, and I, that am he, write to protest against the prolonged denial of my work. As some slight evidence of the lyric gift I claim, the following fragment, selected from a poem containing seven and seventy stanzas in all, forthwith is presented:

"And do the gods answer give to prayer?
Shine not protecting deities above?
Do skies hold very vapors oft are fair
Naught hold for man to worship or to love?"

Yea, and we learn devotion from each dove
Whose wings like snow are white; for all bright things
Likewise are sacred, and the heart nath strings
That stretch unto the stars. Then

O spirit that was doubtful, and adore!
I am prepared to appear before any boy.

literary tribunal and prove in one hour's recital how excellent is my art; yet do I feel that never will such hearing be accorded. I must pay with my life the prophet's debt to envy, and not while I live will my song be accepted. They have me denied would have mocked the Son of Mary—would have crowned with thorns the King.

I beg that if above communication kindly be printed, all may appear just as written, though of course would wish defective spelling corrected.

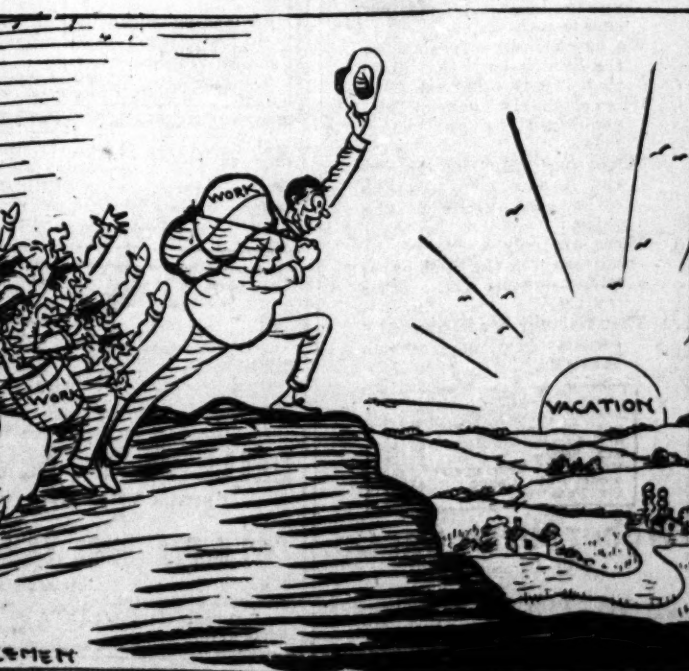
THE AMERICAN POET.

New York, May 14.

Senator Root got through the Panama Canal in a five-hour speech the other day, which is the record to date.

You will not have to have any coupons to win a premium if you can think of something the cigarette people can say in response to Mr. Edison's declaration that their product makes Jack a dull boy.

THE PROMISED LAND.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANING.

NONA.—For cleaning white Milan straw, wash them with warm water and soap, using more water than water. Then wash with lemon juice over the hat and set it in the sun to dry. Then rub into the original shape by ironing it beneath a damp white cloth. As these hats are easily soiled, great care should be taken not to have the iron too hot.

R. K.—You might try photograph cleaners for cardboard. One says: Clean soiled photographs with bread crumbs, rubbing the surface lightly, with fuller's earth, using the latter dry. Another: Clean photographs with a soft cloth moistened with lukewarm water to which a little ammonia has been added; use lightly and immediately wipe the picture with a soft dry cloth. Another: Clean soiled photographs with a sponge dipped in gasoline.

DATES.

J. J. F.—We haven't the date. DAILY SUB.—Battle "al-ve th-clouds" (Lookout Mountain) was won by Hooker's corps, Army of the Cumberland, Nov. 24, 1862. Missionary Ridge was fought on the next day.

ETIQUETTE.

D. R. M.—At June recital you may wear either kid or silk gloves; kid is more formal.
F. S.—To the President, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., is a form for addressing a letter to the President. Or you may write it, "To the President of the United States, Washington, D. C." Begin letter with "Dear Mr. President of the United States, Mr. President. Address his secretary as Joseph F. Murphy, Secretary to the President.

LAW POINTS.

Z.—Facts given are not sufficient. Explain your case and upon what consideration the order is founded.
DOUGLAS.—Only wages in hands of employer at time of garnishment is subject to such proceeding, whether it be a few days, weeks or a month.

J. C.—Considering benefits, etc., you will be required to incorporate under sec. 720, S. 3, of the Code of Insurance Dept., Jefferson City, Mo.

FOLKERS.—No Illinois statute says that a child shall not enter a saloon with its father. A minor accompanied by parent may enter a dance hall in which intoxicating liquors are sold.

W. B. D.—You will be required to sue party for the rent, and after obtaining judgment, have a writ of possession by Justice of Peace and vehicles and harness sold to satisfy the judgment and costs.

MRS. A. S. (Evansville, Ind.).—Unless you have some money of your own to lay to that which you intend to borrow to buy some real estate, you would not succeed in your venture. Besides no real estate firm or agent in Evansville would make you a loan on property in Indiana.

PLEASE.—To compel neighbor to pay his part of division fence: The demand shall be made in writing and served on the party interested, his agent or attorney, or left with some member of his family over 14 years of age, at his usual place of abode; if the party notified fails to comply with the demand within the specified time, the party making the demand may, at his option, proceed to enforce the collection of the same. The value of such fence, or remove his fence without any other or further notice. If parties fail to agree, Justice of the Peace may order three disinterested householders to assess the value of the fence. If person assessed shall refuse to pay the amount awarded, it may be recovered in court. Disputes over repairs are settled in the same way. No fence can be removed without consent of all owners, except for public highway, or unless party desiring removal gives six months' notice in writing.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. W. F.—Keep a tall or piece of iron in your featherless canary's drinking cup.

E. B.—There is no rule for abbreviating mutual. Shorten it as you please, being careful not to do so where it would be mistaken for a word.

W.—Before cattle are shipped from New York to foreign ports (not Boston ports, as misprinted yesterday) than from any other American port.

LILLIAN.—Roach powder (not poison): Mix dry 3 lbs. tartar with 2 lbs. sugar, then add 1 oz. pulverized ginger. Adding a little corn meal will help.

READER.—If coins are so destroyed as to lose resemblance to coin to the extent that they cannot be passed as money, there is no violation of law, but courts have held that if coin could be clipped from designs and passed as such, any indication of mutilation it is a violation.

A. H. & F.—Oct. 14, 1866, the Prussian armies were overthrown at Jena and Auerstedt. Disgraceful capitulations of troops and fortresses followed. The Prussians fled to East Prussia, and Napoleon entered Berlin. At the peace of Tilsit (1807) Frederick William lost half his kingdom. An enormous war indemnity was demanded and the Prussian fortresses were occupied by the French until this should be paid.

BUCK.—Be content if your bulldog will not fight. He has perhaps, superior intelligence. The barking, biting, fighting dog is an idiot. Of course, a man or a woman may be god or goddess, but men and dogs avoid fighting and fight only in necessity. Don't you remember the rhyme about the man who had a terrier dog? He and the dog were both fighters. But the woman was a coward. Finally whipped the dog and the woman filled the man's diaphragm with burrs.

DAILY SUBSCRIBER.—Managing editor has general supervision of all departments of the Post-Dispatch except the editorial department. The city editor makes assignments for the reporters, dividing among them the work of city news-gathering and reporting. The telegraph editor receives and edits the innumerable telegrams that pour in daily from all parts of the world and directs the work of the telegraphic correspondents. News editor is an indefinite title, often applied to men who write the news exchanges. The Sunday editor's work is devoted exclusively to the Sunday edition.

SAMSON.

B.—The height and weight of Samson are not given in the Bible, the Bible writers never dreaming that you would ask. Neither the Bible nor the Jewish Encyclopedia give his age. In the mention of his burial the Scripture says he judged Israel for 20 years. The Bible says he was 30 years old. He was lame in both feet, but when the spirit of God came upon him he could step with one stride from Zorah to Eshtael, while the hairs of his head arose and clashed against one another so that they could be heard for a like distance. He could lift two mountains and rub them together. When he was thirsty a well of water sprang from his teeth. Dr. Paul Carus thinks Samson corresponds in Jewish mythology to Hercules, the Greek god of strength. The 12 labors of Hercules is the echo of an ancient solar epic which glorifies the deeds of Shamash in his migration through the 12 signs of the zodiac. Dr. Carus thinks Shamash has been a Jewish hero whose deeds reminded the Israelites of Shamash, and so his adventures were told in modifications which naturally made the solar legends cluster round his personality. Shamash's lion symbol, the heat of the sun and is but another symbol for the sun god, but the modification of the solar hero is attributable to the sun god, and so he is celebrated as the sun god of the lion. The name Samson or Shamash is derived from shamash, sun, and means sunlike or solar. Dr. Carus does not doubt that Shamash, the sun, or Shamash, the sun god, was in pagan times the patron deity of the tribe of Dan. The name Dan means Judge, and Shamash is the sun god, always has been revered as the patron of justice, the title Judge being one of his most common epithets.

Made for Each Other

By Sara L. Coleman.

"I would be such fun if we could ever," Vincent said.

"Wouldn't it?" said Vincent.

"You haven't the least idea I mean," Mrs. Vincent spoke.

"You were going to say," triumphantly, "that we could have such a lark! I would only let us alone. I believe it's philanthropy with them. They are married and have come here alone and that we are being it to death, but won't confess it, so visit us. We've had all my family, all your family—who is it now? The help us if the school friends have."

"I am a school friend, and a dear one, don't want her now. I don't want body but you. I thought, 'In a live voice, that we would be happy that the last relative is gone, didn't he is it?'"

Mr. Vincent asked with a martyr-like air.

"Is Dorothy Trelawny?" She said at the letter. "She says she is to be near here and wants to see, if it is quite convenient."

"Vincent began, 'I—oh, hang it! I've had a letter, too. When I told him what fun we were having, and how cool it was, and that he must be sweating. But I know he would come. You may not to give another invitation a climate—they all accept.'"

"Who is it?" It was Mrs. Vincent's to affect a martyr-like air.

"Henry Cavanagh," Vincent said.

"Vincent not having known worry intimately before his marriage, having been married only a few days, found his wife's unexpectedness greatest charm."

"Oh," she said, "I'm so excited! Dorothy Trelawny and Henry Cavanagh are born for each other! All Dorothy's men friends want her to marry, and now three of them, she ran them on her fingers, 'who have they had them for the express purpose of being engaged.' She laughed, 'But they never came to her—never even met.'"

"They were born for each other!" she claimed.

"I am going to write to Dorothy a moment," she sprang to her feet, in going to write to some other, too, of them—a gray house-party full, she will have a week of fun."

"Cavanagh," she called back and appeared in the doorway.

"It was a week later and they were sitting in the parlor for Cavanagh, who had been the last member of the house-party to arrive, waiting also for dinner."

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That Is What Their Hostess Thought and They Prove It Before a Week Is Up.

By Sara L. Coleman.

"He had told her about it himself, and had said that the engagement was to be announced the next week when he went back to town."

"Vincent took the little figure into his arms. But he smiled broadly into the friendly darkness—husbands are human, you know."

"In all the gay week that followed it seemed that Cavanagh was attentive to every woman in the house but Miss Trelawny."

"The Vincents' charming piazza was like a room with its rugs and cushions, chairs and tables, books and magazines, and here, a week later, on the night before the breaking up of the house-party, Vincent found his wife."

"You are worrying over those people!" he said. "You wouldn't have run off here alone in the dark under other conditions."

"She is an artful, bold, designing creature! I guess she's a teacher tired of making her own living, and he is such a great, big, splendid, simple fellow he just let her sobble him up. Of course, Dorothy is indifferent! She's not going to throw herself at any man's head, certainly not at an engaged man. He is not so indifferent. I saw him looking at her as though he would devour her. And to think that two lives should be spoiled by this horrid creature!"

"Vincent had placed his hands over his wife's lips."

"'I'll be hanged!' he said. 'It's Dorothy and Cavanagh.'"

"They came down the long portico slowly; they were utterly unconscious of the proximity of the Vincents."

"Tomorrow is almost here," Cavanagh was saying. "It has been an eternity."

"Yes," the girl's soft voice cooed, then vehemently, "I couldn't stand it another day—I couldn't!"

"I couldn't stand anything—without you, my darling," Cavanagh laughed happily and drew the girl's unresisting form into his arms. He kissed her, then they turned and walked back into the house."

"There was absolute silence on the piazza after their departure."

"Vincent felt something hot and wet on his hand. 'Not tears!' he asked in dismay."

"To think that Dorothy would act like that!" Mrs. Vincent sobbed. "I'm sorry for the poor, neglected sweet-heart. Heaven knows. And she said my house-party was not to be endured another day, and he called it an eternity! They'll know it when I invite them again!"

Miss Trelawny was still with Cavanagh when the Vincents entered the house through the library."

Miss Trelawny came towards them, Cavanagh following."

"We don't care if people do know," she said. "The engagement will be announced next week."

"And we want people to know, anyway," Cavanagh explained. "If Dorothy hadn't wanted it kept quiet until the announcement we would have had the longest week! That's what we planned; but when we found the crowd she would not even let me look at her. Why, she telegraphed that I mustn't even know her!" He laughed. "Won't you congratulate us?"

Vincent grasped Cavanagh's hand heartily, and, husbands are mortal, you know, shot a little side-long glance at his wife to witness her discomfort."

Discomfort? Mrs. Vincent stood down to her slender height, smiling and holding herself well in hand. Her voice was sweet and as clear and cool as crystal as she said:

"You've surprised Mr. Vincent, and all the house-party will be astonished. But, you see, your indifference was a trifle too overdone—a little too over-studied to deceive me."

She kissed the girl, held out her hand to Cavanagh, and then the four of them went in to join the dancers."

"The spirit of sweet reasonableness that inspired their grandmothers and great-grandmothers."

"Five years ago, the well-dressed woman thought herself fully equipped in her wardrobe half a dozen new gowns found a place each season, or each year, according to the requirements of her position or her husband's."

"No fashioner, with its light alterations, rejoicing rather in beauty of fabric than in extravagance of design. It was then that the silk trade in Lyons flourished so well and produced materials it was a delight to handle."

"No fashioner prevented these women from wearing their toilettes time after time, even at the same houses where they visited; whereas today a gown once seen in its wearer's 'set' is worthy only to be cast aside."

From American possessions 434 students came to college in the United States; 106 from Hawaii; 218 from Porto Rico, and 111 from the Philippine Islands."

With the completion of a new railroad in Western Africa, early next year, it will be possible to cross the dark continent from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean by rail and river routes."

Lea & Perrins alone hold the secret of the Original Recipe which makes the famous

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Used all around the world. Try it on Soups, Fish, Roasts, Chilling, Dish, Cold, Baked Beans, etc.

Try it as an Appetizer

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

as the least harmful of all the skin preparations.

Paris, T. Higgins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

Oh, Girls, Were You Ever Guilty of This?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MARGUERITE MARTYN.



"Oh, I see it all, now! Isn't it interesting? The umpire has just stolen a base—that's why they call him 'Robber! Robber!' isn't it, Mr. Smithers?"

Betty Vincent's Advice

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

What presents may a young man offer to a girl friend, and what may she accept with propriety?

"For gifts are always suitable—flowers, candy, books and music. Choice may be made among these for birthday, Christmas, graduation or any other occasion when the young man desires by some offering to prove his friendship or affection about."

For clear, and sensible reasons, convention has decreed that a girl should not accept money, jewelry or other valuable presents from the young men of her acquaintance. Even though offered and accepted in the most innocent way imaginable, such gifts are always liable to misapprehension on the part of the world. So avoid the appearance of evil."

"You've surprised Mr. Vincent, and all the house-party will be astonished. But, you see, your indifference was a trifle too overdone—a little too over-studied to deceive me."

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Johnnie and the Fish

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

When school began Johnnie was not ready to go. He wanted a longer vacation. "I don't see why I have to go to school so soon," he said to his mother the day school opened. "I have had hardly any fun swimming and fishing, and lots of other things I wanted to do, too."

Nevertheless, Johnnie took his books and started, but he did not go to school. He took the turn that led to the river. "There," he said, as he threw his books on the bank, "I would like to throw you into the river, and perhaps the fish could find out what you are good for. I cannot." And he lay down. "I wish I were a fish, I guess, then I could be in the water, where it is cool all the time."

"So you would like to be a fish, would you?" said a voice.

Johnnie sat up, and there in the river right close to the bank was a very large fish. "I'll tell you what to do," said the fish. "You help me out of this river and I will change places with you."

"What do you mean by changing places with me?" asked Johnnie. "You will have to go to school."

"Leave that to me," answered the fish. "You help me out of here and I will show you what I mean."

Johnnie took the fish by one of its fins and landed it on the bank. "Take off your clothes," said the fish, "and turn around three times and then jump into the water."

Johnnie threw his clothes on the bank and jumped. "This is nice and cool," he said, swimming around. "I am glad I am not in that horrid schoolroom." For a minute Johnnie forgot all about the fish, and then he looked on the bank of the river.

"There was a little boy just about his age, with his clothes on, and a much nicer looking boy than Johnnie had expected to see."

He was whistling and swinging his books as he stood looking into the water.

"Are you the fish that changed places with me?" asked Johnnie, and then he looked at himself. His arms and hands had disappeared and he had fins; his legs and feet were gone also, and he had a scaly body and a tail.

"The boy on the bank laughed. 'I would not be a fish again for anything,' he said. 'I am going to school and study, so that when I am grown up I shall know something and not be a stupid, like some fish I know.' And off he ran."

"You come back with my clothes," called Johnnie. "I didn't change for keeps."

But the boy kept on running and soon he was out of sight. Poor Johnnie swam around wondering if he had to live in the water all his days, when he saw something bobbing on the top of the water.

Up he went, and tried to catch it in his mouth, when, to his horror, he saw it was a wicked looking hook, and on the bank sat a man with a rod. "If ever I do get out of here," he said, "I will go to school without making a fuss. It is terrible dangerous living here, expecting every minute will be your last, and not daring to eat anything for fear of swallowing a hook."

"I can tell you how to get out," said an eel, who was swimming around. "You can bale out the water that is in the river and that will let us all out. We all would like to live on land and be boys."

"But I have nothing to bale it with," said Johnnie.

"I know where there is a cup," a man was fishing, and left it on the bank. Johnnie followed the eel, but he could not reach the cup. The eel, however, got it and brought it to Johnnie. "You will have to hold it with one of your fins," the eel told him. "So Johnnie took the cup and began to bale. He worked until he was so tired he could not hold the cup, and then he began to cry. The boy with his clothes came along just then. 'Give me my clothes,' Johnnie said. 'I don't want to be a fish any longer. I want to go to school and be a man. Fish do not know anything. Here I have been doing as that eel told me, trying to bale the water from the river, but it cannot be done, at least with a cup. I want to be a boy again.'"

The boy laughed and started to run, but this time Johnnie forgot he was a fish and was after him, when suddenly the boy turned into a fish and went into the water. Then some one called his name. Johnnie sat up, and there were two of his boy friends coming over the hill with fishing poles in their hands.

"We have been looking for you," they said. "School will not open until tomorrow; the teacher cannot get here because something happened to the train."

Johnnie felt happy that he would not have to tell his mother that he ran away, and he was sure that he would never grumble again about going to school; being a boy was better than anything else in the world, and he felt like shouting for joy. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Another Sandman Story will be published Monday.

Students in Paris have formed an anti-collar league, declaring that collars are unhealthy and irritating. The members pledge themselves not to wear any kind of neckwear.

ORIGINAL GENUINE Horlicks

Malted Milk

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICKS.

Sandman Story of a Boy Who Hated School and Who Is Cured of His Dislike by a Dream.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

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It's the Sash That Does It

A PERFECTLY plain dress may be made quite "dapper" looking by the addition of a sash. A half yard of yard-wide messaline or charmeuse will make a four-inch girdle and one end. A yard of narrow velvet will do the same.

A pretty sash may be made of folded black satin, with a single tail at the side ending in a heavy tassel of dull gold. The belt part of the sash is cut on the cross, so that it may mold itself to the figure. It is put on rather loosely than otherwise. These wide bands must never be tight or they emphasize the figure in a very ugly way.

A very charming style is developed in flowered brocade. The way in which the tail shows above and below the band, as if it had been just tied instead of getting sewn on is very effective. As a matter of fact, it is held in place by invisible stitches, but that does not take away from the graceful carelessness of the effect.

Still another sash is made from wide ribbon. The "twice-round" style is very new, and is likely to prove exceedingly popular. It is especially becoming to a slim figure, which has long, straight hip lines. The knot in front must be very loose and careless-looking, so that it seems as if it was tied afresh every time the sash was put on; though, in reality, it is a made-up knot, and the whole thing hooks at the back.

Finally, we are giving a suggestion for the woman who thinks, in a general way, that she is too stout to wear sashes. Some shapes of sashes are not at all becoming to a stout figure, but this one is charming for it. The cross-lines of folded drapery in the front (the finish of the girdle, really) makes the waist and hips look smaller than they really are, and tend to take away the stiff appearance which stout people often lament. No ends are worn.

The King of England held a privy council at Buckingham Palace the other day for the appointment of Sheriffs for the ensuing year. The list of names of gentlemen eligible to serve was submitted to His Majesty, who made the appointments by picking with a silver bodkin opposite the names of the selected candidates.

But mistakes almost always have to be paid for, if not in one way, then in another. Usually they are the symptoms of an ailment, and they have to be followed by a dose of medicine, sometimes bitter and hard to swallow.

A young man must learn to "take his medicine," to swallow the bitter doses, in a spirit that will insure its remedial effect. When it is administered justly, whether the "doctor" is his "boss" or a friend, or even an enemy, he should learn to diagnose his own case and

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

\$11,249,750 GAIN IS RECORDED IN BANK RESERVES

Loans Decrease Over \$32,000,000; Stock Market Is Sharply Higher.

E. M. Gary Is Optimistic Over Business Outlook.

NEW YORK, May 23.—This country is entering on a new era of business, according to the address of E. M. Gary, president of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, at the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute yesterday.

"As I read the signs of the times," said Gary, "there is a well-defined upward trend in the business, and a fair chance of giving big business a fair share of the country's resources."

There are some favorable things to be considered in the year's crop—something that cannot be taken away from the country.

7 Lined Wire From the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The New York Stock Exchange today saw a sharp rise in the price of the stock market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average closing at 112.49, up from 111.24 the previous day.

The market was characterized by a general upward movement, with most of the leading stocks showing gains. The volume of trading was reported to be heavy, and the market was described as being in a state of "bullish" sentiment.

The Bank Report Is Good.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The bank report for the week ending May 17, 1914, was generally favorable, showing a net gain of \$11,249,750 in bank reserves. The total assets of the banks were reported to be \$1,249,750,000, with a net income of \$1,249,750,000.

The report also showed a decrease in loans of over \$32,000,000, and a sharp increase in the stock market. The market was described as being in a state of "bullish" sentiment, with most of the leading stocks showing gains.

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The stock market today saw a sharp rise in the price of the stock market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average closing at 112.49, up from 111.24 the previous day.

The market was characterized by a general upward movement, with most of the leading stocks showing gains. The volume of trading was reported to be heavy, and the market was described as being in a state of "bullish" sentiment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The following are the names of the couples who have obtained marriage licenses in New York City for the week ending May 17, 1914:

John J. Smith, 34, and Mary J. Smith, 32, both of New York City.

John J. Smith, 34, and Mary J. Smith, 32, both of New York City.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The following are the names of the children born in New York City for the week ending May 17, 1914:

John J. Smith, 34, and Mary J. Smith, 32, both of New York City.

John J. Smith, 34, and Mary J. Smith, 32, both of New York City.

DEATHS RECORDED.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The following are the names of the persons who died in New York City for the week ending May 17, 1914:

John J. Smith, 34, and Mary J. Smith, 32, both of New York City.

John J. Smith, 34, and Mary J. Smith, 32, both of New York City.

IS A GOOD MOVIE?

Where the best are playing next week may be found by clipping the "Moving Picture" column, first page, Sunday's POST-DISPATCH Real Estate and Want Directory.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

| STOCKS | Sales | Open | High | Low | Close |
|------------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Ala. Gold | 4,800 | 28 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Am. Can. Co. | 1,800 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Am. C. & P. Co. | 200 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Am. Locom. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Am. Sm. Co. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Am. Wire & Cable | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Atch. Co. | 200 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Beth. Steel | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Cal. Pac. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Ch. & N. W. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Ch. & O. Co. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Ch. & P. Co. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Ch. & S. Co. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Ch. & T. Co. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
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| Ch. & G. Co. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Ch. & H. Co. | 100 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 |

PASTURAGE
HORSES pastured; spring water, shade and good grass; Craig road near Olive st. n address M. Doyle, Creve Coeur, Mo., rear 8.
FOR HIRE

ORSE - For hire, saddle horse, reasonable rates. Palace Livery Co., 3895 Windsor, Belmar 1921.

WANTED

COW. ANIMALS Wld. - \$1 for a horse and cow. Phone at once. Collier 1497.

ORSE Wld. - For light farm use, for sale. Call 2222. 2222.

ORSE Wld. - Driving and riding about hands, or team, sound and gentle; a nice, color, age, etc. Box F-6, P.O. 1418.

ORSE Wld. - Horses and mules, good fat, to ship south. spot cash. 3112 1/2.

BAGONS, TURKISH, MOTORS AND BARS, BAGONS, sold and exchanged. Vietnam 2448.

FOR SALE

REE Bridge Co. disposing of 16 ma

ORSE—For sale; good strong work. \$4.
Apply 475: Arsenal.
ORSE—For sale; peddling wagon.
Gardner. 4758: Arsenal.
ORSE—For sale: 3-year-old. 700: Leo
St. Louis County.
HORSE—For sale: three. Al. Delmar 2:
2601: Ridge.
HORSE—For sale: good for driving or if
Gardner. 4758: Arsenal.
HORSE—For sale: fast driving; milch-
stone buggy or delivery; cheap. Call 2:
2601: Ridge.
HORSE—For sale. 6 horses. 1 milch; per
from \$20 to \$75. 7425: Ethel: Pen
Monroe.
HORSE—For sale: large team of com-
fortable riding and driving; 4 and 1 years
old; harness; 2 sets of harness; 2 sets of
out and double harness: \$500. 5458:
Ethel: Pen.
WAGON—For sale: one 2-horse.
Monroe.

REY—For sale; new; rubber tired & paint; \$40 if sold this week. 1870 Mena

AM—For sale: surplus. South-west
 Milling Co. 436 S. Therman. Sunday 4
 ok. 46
 AGON—For sale: horse. Benton 470. 67
 Plateau. 46
 AGON—For sale, popcorn, ice cream 4
 wagon, good as new; cheap. 46
 23d st. 46
 AGON—For sale, reliable grocer, sal-
 butcher, laundry, milk creamery, cig-
 arette, tea, fruit, market, drying, cleaning,
 millinery, peddler, carpenter, painter, white-
 wash, etc. and summer underwear, and
 city buyer wagons; also light full
 steam and truck spring scale wagons. Jan-
 binka 1240 to 1406 N. 7th st. 46
 toll 46

19 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY

WANTED
PAY CASH for scrap tires and metals and
auto tires. J. A. Starr, 1930 Chestnut St.
St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE
PUMPING PRESS—For sale, one high-
pressure cylinder, in perfect condition.
Price used, cost \$1100; will sell for less
than cost. Write J. A. Starr, 1930 Chestnut
St. St. Louis, the latter Man 121 Olive
St. St. Louis.

ANIMALS
JAMELEONS—For sale, 1000; wholesale
and retail trade supplied. Address W.
H. Wilson, 215 S. 1st St. St. Louis.
P W Wild—Chihuahua or toy black and
spaniel. 237 Wilson, Benton 83W. (6)

FFUGES—For sale, Boston, St. and up; have
a room for the night. Louis 121 Olive
St. St. Louis.

FFUGES—For sale, Boston, St. and up; have
a room for the night. Louis 121 Olive
St. St. Louis.

at be sold; cheap; leaving city. 682
Louis av. Delmar 2172R. (c7)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS
 BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Catalog send address to Miller Book Store, 101 Chestnut St.
BUILDING MATERIAL
ROOFING
 WHITDEN SLATE CO., 2009 LOCUST.
 SLATE AND TILE ROOF REPAIRING. (18)
CAMERAS
 GRAFES—For sale. No. 1A Graflex Kodak (with case and tripod); reasonable. Callaway (17)
CLOTHING

ST-OFF men's suit, overcoat bought

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BY CHICKS—For sale, any kind; also
Labels: Delmar Black
W. W. White, 2 weeks old; lowest price. Back
Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—A fine black minorca, 4 weeks
old. Nestor, age 6, Louisiana. A large

SAFES

affordable prices. See them at 2153 Railway Exchange,
Hafe & Fixture Co. (618)

all fire and burglar safes from our Washington area, stored
June 1, have overlooked us with
as new or better condition. They
have been repainted and are guaranteed to
be safe as new. Call for pictures. We
have to be sold. No reasonable offer

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

STOR. SHELVEING—For
inter and other counters, for sale very
p. 1900 Sidney. (1)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—For sale: all standard
models, \$15 to \$35; repeating typewriter
distributors, 123 N. 9th. Olive 4912. (1)

TYPEWRITER—For sale; Underwood; first-
class condition; cheap. Call at 7983 N. 10th.
Olive 4989. (1)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; new, 1000
makes, \$10 and up; repairs, reman-
ufacture typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 10th.
Olive 4989. (1)

TYPEWRITERS rebuilt typewriters, all makes, \$15
to \$50; rental, 4 months, \$5; up; special
for students. St. Louis typewriter
311 N. 10th st. Main 1014. (1)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

ERICAN WRITING MACHINE

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
—GIVING GIFTS— GRADUATION GIFTS—
—DIAMONDS— DIAMONDS— ON CREDIT.
—JEWELRY—
 Diamond-set solid gold jewelry for wedding
 graduation presents. A La Yellow-
 metal, brooch, ear screws, etc. for the
 sweetest girl graduate; a beautiful
 gold watch with diamond set ring
 for the groom or graduate. Special mail
 orders.
LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
 The National Credit Jewelers, 24 floor,
 1111 Broadway, New York City

MUSICAL

Child agents, 10¢ hrs., minimum 89c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

TIME or vanderbilt piano playing; US
books, book end free. (Windsor) Canada
Olive at (C-6)

PROMINENT vocal teacher: European educa-
tion; secure unique positions; highest
fees; contracts; reasonable. Tel. 7-12, P.O. Box 10.
TIME or vanderbilt piano playing; ques-
tioned in 10 lessons; book mailed free;
ask for sample. Edison Bldg.,
40 Broadway. (C-6)

NO-1135 buys mahogany upright; latest
improvements; bargain.
HERT & MOXTER, 2907 Franklin. (2)

HO-For sale: standard make, upright, three-tier class condition; \$75. 2715 Park St. 171

INTER-PIANO-For sale: Kimball, grand; good condition; \$600. come quick! \$75. 1650 E. Broadway. 171

KANK STEEL, BEST PLACE

Buy pianos and other pianos; terms to suit interest. Free catalog and piano list are sent. 2124 N. 10th St. 172

S'Matter Pop?

The Kid Film-Flams Pop, Again.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



The Jarr Family

By ROY L. MCCARDELL.

Jarr's Courtmartial Has a Flying Start.

It had been decided to try Mr. Jarr on what was vaguely known as "charges" first and dance afterward, and there was a perfect crush at the Jarr apartments.

Mrs. Jarr had bought four new dance records for the phonograph, the rugs were up, paper flags ornamented the place, and all in all it was a very gala occasion, indeed.

Miss Irene Cackleberry had come to dance with her fiancé, Capt. Herbert Tynnefoyle, old Mr. Smith had new tips on his dancing crutches, Clara Mudridge-Smith had a new tango dress, Mrs. Stryver had a hastily remodeled one, she explained to any lady of her acquaintance, and that she, Mrs. Jarr, had "been so rushed" in the preparations for the courtmartial tango that she positively had had no time to go to her modistes.

Capt. Herbert Tynnefoyle wore his dress uniform and all his medals, including the one awarded him for sitting up late. In short, beauty and chivalry were all on dit, as Mrs. Stryver gaily told Mrs. Jarr.

Mrs. Mudridge-Smith, as of the opinion that the night marked an epoch. After this, Clara Mudridge-Smith said, stoney husbands might be courtmartialled, as well as wicked ones.

But Mrs. Jarr, gaga that had as Mr. Jarr might be, he had never been stingy. He always brought his salary home intact. Of course, it was such a small salary that it might seem Mr. Jarr WAS stingy when he handed it over to his wife; but if so that was not Mr. Jarr's fault, now was it?

This was, as Mrs. Jarr afterward told Mr. Jarr, when they were speaking more or less freely to each other again, "a factor" for Clara Mudridge-Smith, because it was Clara Mudridge-Smith's husband who pressed Mr. Jarr's modest stipend upon him every Saturday afternoon, through the agency of Johnson, the cashier, who always paid out the family money with an expression that implied the firm was being robbed.

"If we do live in a modest flat, that is because Mr. Jarr's services aren't appreciated," Mrs. Jarr had added. "But it's an uncut world and it's a pity that people who do all the work only get a pittance for their pains!"

"We will have a drum-head courtmartial," began Capt. Tynnefoyle when the more important guests, such as old Mr. Smith, Mr. Jarr's boss, and his fair young wife, Clara Mudridge-Smith, and the Stryvers had arrived. "Yes, a drum-head courtmartial."

"It will be a bonehead courtmartial, is that gink's in charge of it," murmured Mr. Jarr to Mr. Rangle, whom he had picked as his counsel for defense.

"The first evidence," Capt. Tynnefoyle went on, "is in this letter from the young lady Mr. Jarr escorted to Chicago. It states that Mr. Jarr is 'leery of the jains!'"

A murmur arose on all sides. Nobody knew what the charges implied, but it was the general opinion that Mr. Jarr was very brazen to give a dance when such things, nobody knowing what was meant, were said against him.

"What testimony is offered in rebuttal?" asked Capt. Tynnefoyle.

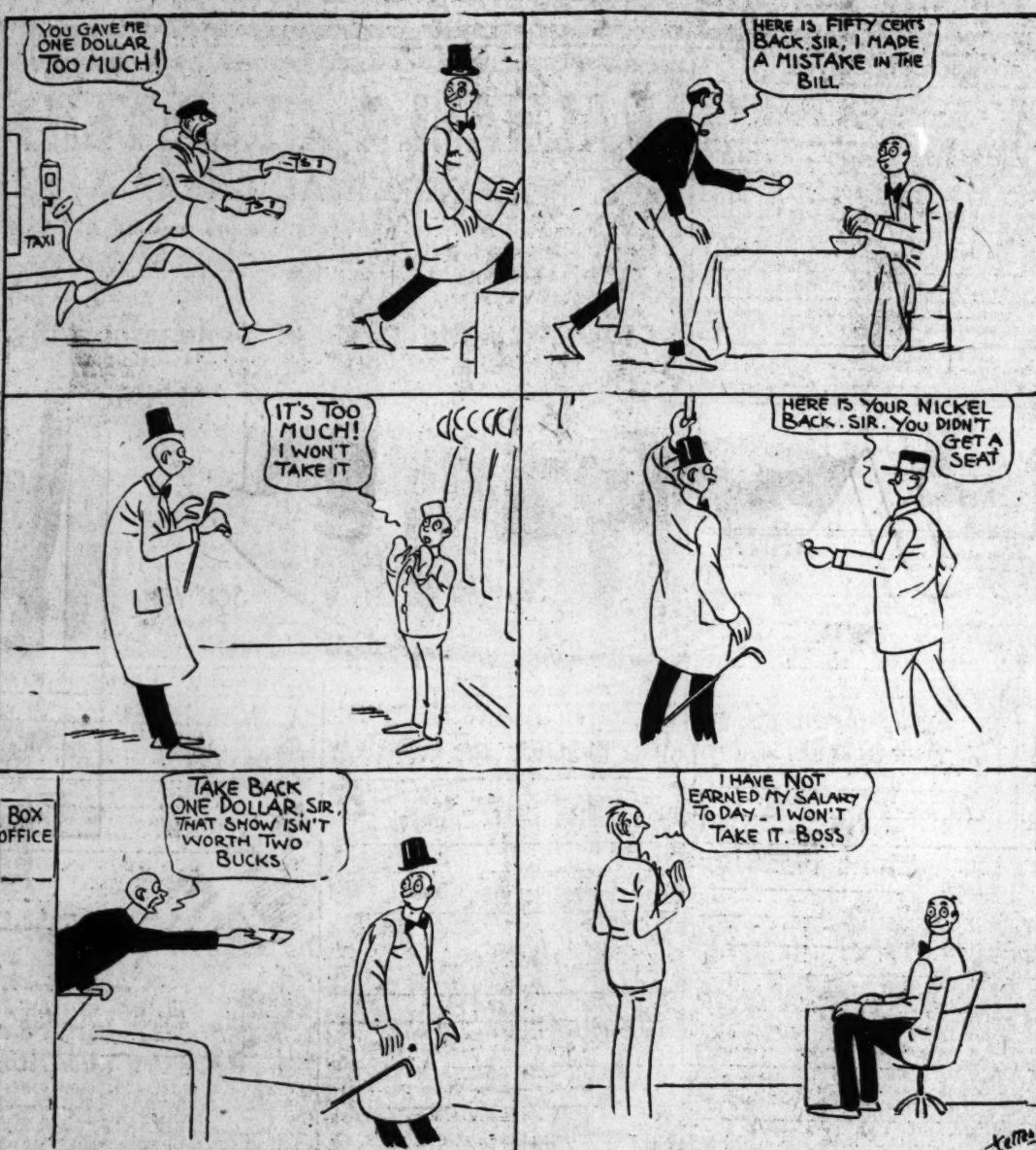
"What evidence is offered to be rebutted?" asked Mr. Rangle, military counsel for Mr. Jarr.

"Any witnesses for the defense?" inquired Capt. Tynnefoyle, ignoring Mr. Rangle.

"I think I hear him now," remarked Mr. Jarr. "I telephoned him at the office of the Hoganheimer Theatrical Syndicate and found he was in the city and left word for him to come up tonight."

Ever See It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.



And sure enough Mr. Dogstony entered. He greeted Mrs. Jarr effusively, and remarked he hoped he hadn't delayed dinner by being late.

Not a Regular. THE tall blonde has Mrs. Malaprop backed off the map when it comes to reckless handling of the Queen's English.

My cousin, Ignatz, has joined the navy," she confided to her friend. "Is he a regular sailor?" asked the short brunette.

"Our interior," says Ma. "Same thing," I says. "I'm darn glad he ain't goin' to squint at the outside. It would break me."

He's much more reasonable than Mr. Ackerman, the architect," says Ma. "Who's he?" I says, with my gizzard all goose-fleshed.

Then I hope his price for treatin' is modest, too," I says. "It is," says Ma. "He has asked a personal fee for supervisin' the re-furnishin' and the redecoratin' of only \$5000. It's one of the most modest jobs he's undertaken."

"Holy sailor!" I says. "I never heard tell of such a modest feller. It's a wonder he don't blush when he signs a receipt; \$50,000 oaks of Robbins' soap to squint his eyes a few times at our insides!"

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Pa's Diary

By Hazen Conklin.

Pa "Blows Up" and "Ain't Calmed Yet!"

FEEL as though every word I write down in this diary tonight was going to change its letters into dollar marks. All ma can talk of nights after dinner is that new summer estate of ours, next the Garington Brices, and every time she mentions it it's to tell me of somethin' new she's thought of that can't be did without, and which means I've got to sign another check.

When I paid that real estate agent \$500,000 for it he said as how I likely wouldn't have to pay out another penny, the place bein' all furnished and plenty good enough to occupy just as it was.

But he reckoned without ma's ideas of what is fit and what ain't. Even when she asked me for \$40,000 more to put new furniture and stuff in the house, the old bein' in "bad taste," I didn't dream what more was comin'. And I guess the end ain't yet.

Tonight she springs some more pleasant check-book surprises on me. There's a feller who decorates people's insides, if they're rich, and ma got him to go down to our place and decide just what had to be done. He was to report to-day. And he done it all right.

"Mr. Pilkington says that if we re-furnish we ought to redecorate," says ma, startin' in to tell me about it. "He says the new furnishings will make the old decoration scheme look dingy and out of keeping. He says that there's about \$25,000 worth of work that simply must be done there. And Mr. Pilkington knows."

"He'd be a poor business man if he couldn't find plenty to be done," I says, "but he's figurin' on usin' some mighty extravagant wall paper. That time you and I papered our house in Dobbinville, and done all the work ourselves, we done six rooms for \$10, and there wasn't none of the paper over 35 cents a roll, and that was what we put in the parlor. The kitchen was 10 cents a roll."

"Darn!" says ma, "you think of such ridiculous things! This is decoratin', not cheap paperin'." And what Mr. Pilkington suggests is only a very modest treatment."

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The River of Doubt.

By W. H. JAMES.



A RAMBLING old stream is the River of Doubt. We know it, but never have crossed it; And we're no way surprised that Teddy at last Has found it where somebody lost it.

How often we've stood by this River of Doubt And wondered if Folk would keep going; But the river said never a word in reply And so there was no way of knowing.

WE'VE camped on the banks of the River of Doubt. And asked if the Moose was a winner; But the river was deaf as though it possessed An ear that was made by a tinner.

"Why," says Ma, "he's the one who's goin' to make a few improvements in the buildin' for me. He's goin' to change over the entrance to early colonial and design a new garage to harmonize with the house—besides, the old garage wouldn't hold but two cars, and we couldn't possibly put all four in it."

"All four?" I says. "Why, we ain't got but two, your limousine and my tourer."

"Oh," says Ma. "I've ordered a new touring car. I simply must have it for our tour there. And Clarice wants an electric runabout. So the landscape man is going to move over the tennis court and I'll have to have the new sun dial in the front after all. But I can still have the sunken garden where I wanted it. It will make a little more expense, and I'd hoped to keep his bill within \$20,000, for the architect was a bit steep. He'd figured the entrance and the garage together wouldn't come to over \$50,000, but when he showed me the plan he'd drawn for a neighbor of ours, Senator Gratton, I thought I'd better—"

"I don't know what else Ma had ready to spring on me, for I blew up then. And I ain't calmed down yet, figured if I am."

Test Proof. WHAT is the price of your milk? "Ten cents a quart."

"You can deliver it here daily, but mind the quality is always good. I have a milk tester."

"Then it will be five cents more."

Ever notice that a junk dealer has that kind of a wagon?

Women and photographs never suffer in silence.

When you size up the yellow polka dots on some man's white shirts you figure that they learned to chew tobacco at a correspondence school.

If life at best is short what is life at worst?—Deseret News.

Every man believes that the laundries are in cahoots with the Collar Trust.

She Meant Well.

BISHOP McDOWELL has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to receive his friends and entertain them with a story now and then, says the Chicago Record-Herald. Some years ago the Bishop was presiding over a conference in the South. At the close of the session an old negro man who had been an interested listener throughout the proceedings approached the Bishop to congratulate him.

"Ah, done attended conferees here since befo' de war," he said. "Ah's seen Bishop Simpson Merrill, but Ah nevah saw no bishop who could preside lak you."

Bishop McDowell thanked her for the compliment and was about to turn away.

"But," added the old negro, "Ah'm getting on in years now; Ah's pretty old, an' Ah speck ma judgment ain't so good as it once was."

Still True. DO you think that your sister has given up the idea of marrying me?"

"Oh, no; the last time we mentioned the subject she said no one else has proposed to her as yet."

Bad Case. MR. AND MRS. WHIFFER never have any arguments.

"How does that happen?" "Mr. Whiffer won't argue." "The poor woman!"

Stories St. Louisans Tell

REAL ENERGY.

THOMAS CLYMER, the building contractor, heretofore always has believed in the tradition that Southerners, as compared to their Northern brothers, were shy on hustle, get-up, and ambition, etc.

Recently Clymer went down into Alabama to inspect a new saw-mill he is interested in. What he saw completely converted him. But let him tell his own story:

A neighbor mill owner, whose acquaintance I made on the trip is the most energetic man I ever met and he is a native, too. A year or so ago he saved enough to buy a lot of cut-over stumpage with some timber left. Then he obtained a mill and a tiny gasoline engine that barely ran his saw. When I looked over his plant I saw no carriage, rope or cogs, and I asked him, "Is this a wireless plant?"

He laughed and offered to show me how it worked. He rolled a log on the carriage, cranked up the engine, put his shoulder against the log and pushed it against the saw until a plank was sawn off. He gets out his logs, saws them, hauls the boards six miles to market and gets \$3 a 1000 feet for his product. I call this real energy. North or South.

HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

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Evidently the "Greaser" Officer "Couldn't See It."

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.

